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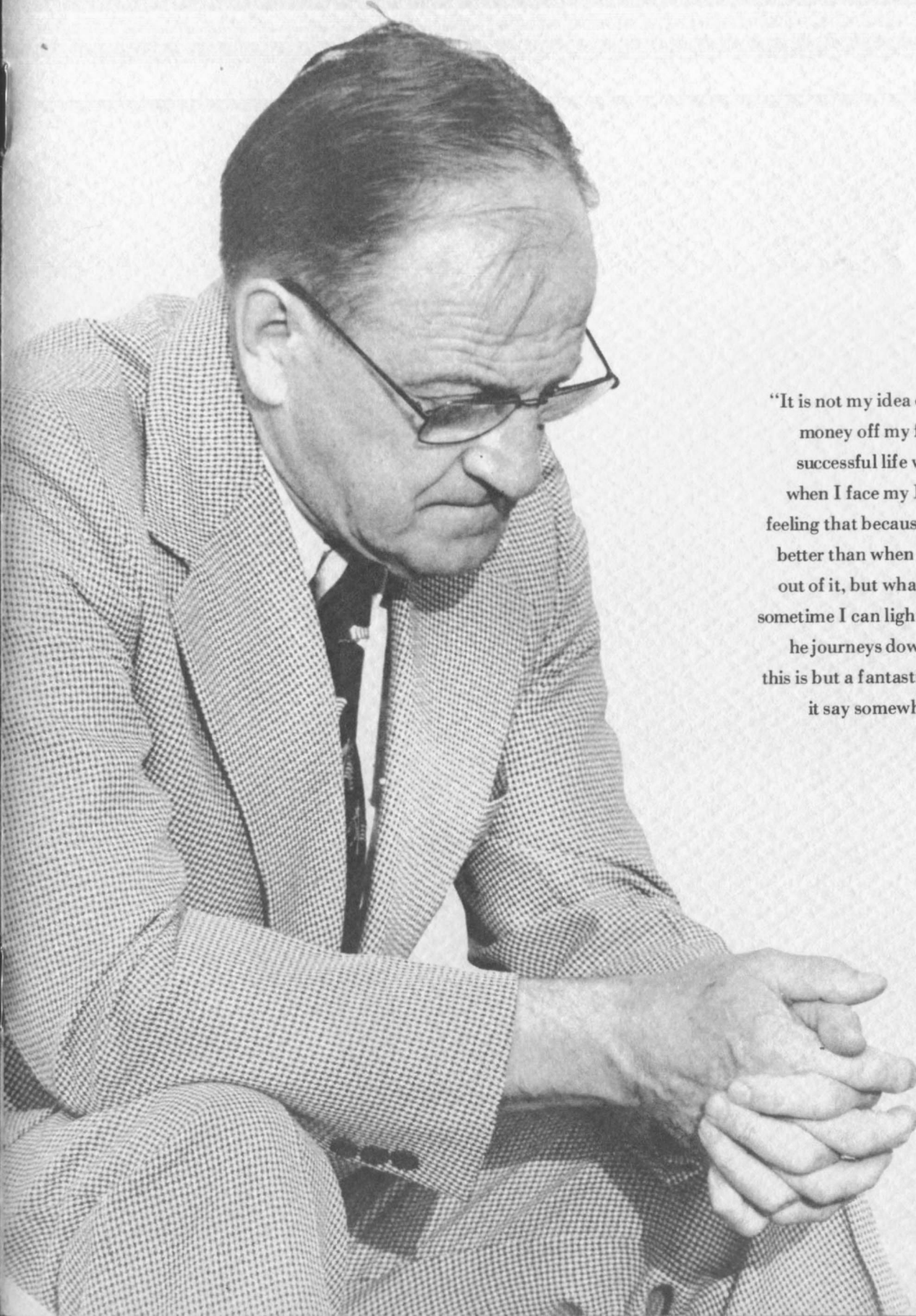
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"It is not my idea of success to make a lot of money off my fellow being. My idea of a successful life would be that on that Day when I face my Master, I can do so with a feeling that because of me the earth is a little better than when I found it. Not what I got out of it, but what I put into it. A hope that sometime I can lighten somebody's burden as he journeys down life's pathway. Perhaps this is but a fantastic pipe dream, but doesn't it say somewhere, 'And the young men shall see visions . . . ?' "

Maurice Te Paske  
Northwestern College  
September 15, 1932

# A Tribute to Maury Te Paske

When Maury Te Paske died of a heart attack in Des Moines on July 13, northwest Iowa and the world lost an amazing man. He lived—lived every second, continuously involved. "I've always tried to do at least two things at the same time so I'd be fully occupied," he once said.

And Maury did. James Flansburg, in the DES MOINES REGISTER, told about a typical Maury—driving four hours from Sioux Center to Des Moines, dictating all the way, picking up a friend and driving on to Iowa City for a meeting. "Sandwich? Coffee?" Maury asked. "I always carry them so I don't have to stop."

Halfway to Iowa City, still driving, he changed his suit as the car sped along the interstate. "It's always a good idea to be fresh pressed," he said.

Maury even equipped his law office with eating and sleeping facilities and often worked through the night. When he was mayor, Maury sometimes held city council meetings at 6:00 a.m., serving pancakes and sausages to council members.

Maury prided himself, his fellow townsmen relate, on achieving a substantial measure of cooperation among various elements of the Sioux Center community to achieve joint facilities. The city of Sioux Center, the school district and Dordt College obtained superior facilities shared by all three.

Maury was born Jan. 5, 1916, in Sioux Center. He graduated from Sioux Center High School in 1932, Northwestern Junior College in 1934, Grinnell College in 1936, and the University of Iowa Law School in 1938. Maury became mayor of Sioux Center in 1940 at the age of 24, the youngest mayor

in the state at that time. In 1973, when Maury decided not to run for re-election as mayor, he held the record for serving the longest period in office of any current mayor in Iowa.

At Northwestern Maury served on the board of trustees and the executive committee during 1951-1974, and was re-elected just prior to his death. Besides acting as secretary and providing legal advice and service, Maury generously supported Northwestern with financial gifts. With genuine concern, he was known to frequently call the president or others at Northwestern at any hour with suggestions.

On Dec. 27, 1940 Maury married Vera Kreykes at Hospers, and they had three children, Derrick of Cambridge, Mass., Bradley of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Roger (Maureen) Evans of Sioux Center—all alumni of Northwestern.

Continuous energy...astonishing genius... never pondered problems, but attacked them...natural leader...all-directional... touched my life...Maury Te Paske knew what gifts and talents God had given him, and used them to the fullest. He was a real example of a person who lived completely for Jesus Christ.

Wayne Dominowski summarizes Maury's life with:

"Of this great man, I see only the most wondrous of ideals that God could have placed upon this earth, and it is with tears and a lump in my throat I remember him and bid him farewell. 'Here lies a Caesar,' Mark Anthony said, 'whence comes another.'"

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# Reflections

## As I Prepare to Graduate

My four years at Northwestern have been growing, changing years. Now, as a senior, I am in a somewhat unique position as a full-time student and a part-time staff member working in the office of public information. It is my privilege to share some reflections with you in this winter issue of "The Classic."

The realization that I am a senior and soon will graduate is something I approach with mixed feelings. Excitement about what lies ahead (if I ever make up my mind which field to pursue) makes me anxious to graduate. On the other hand I like NW and spending another year or two here would be enjoyable. NW has given much to me, probably more than I will realize for many years.

When I arrived on campus in the fall of 1973 I knew only one other person. Although those who know me now may find this hard to believe I was then a scared and shy freshman. That's a big change from my current situation of often being too talkative.

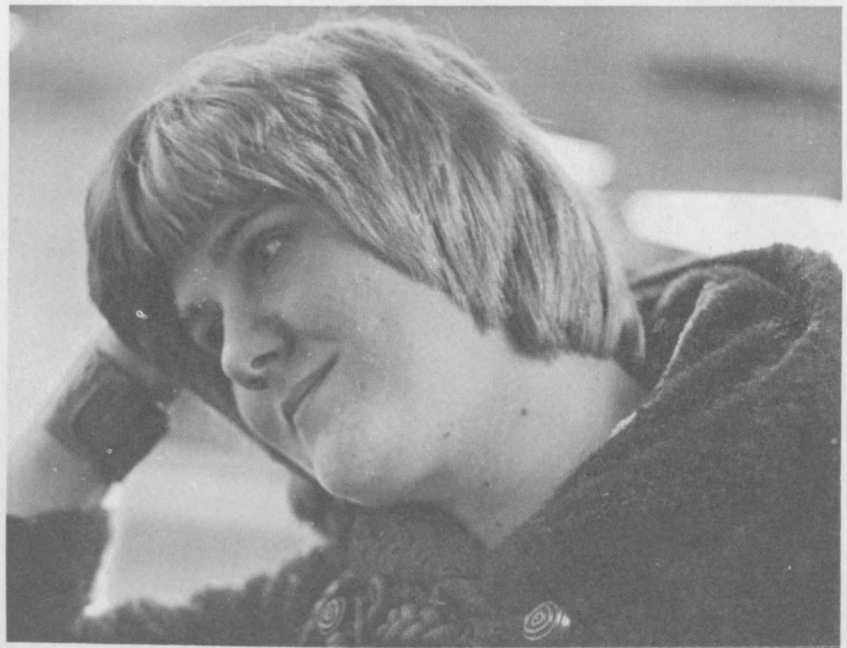
The most important thing to me, then and now, was the kind of people NW had on its campus. Nothing has influenced me more than the friendships I had with other students, staff, and faculty. They helped me to discover aspects of myself that I never knew existed before—from academic self-confidence to believing that I do possess some creativity.

My Christian commitment has grown, too. The many late nights I spent studying for religion tests (especially of one unique and loved professor) have given me a solid basis for my faith. My other classes have helped me to view academics from a Christian perspective and to discuss Christian viewpoints of world issues. Perhaps most important to my spiritual growth have been the people who were willing to share their spiritual struggles with me. This sharing of themselves has given me a clearer understanding of Paul's concept of the "body of Christ." "For we are all baptized by one Spirit into one body. Now to each man the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good." (I Cor. 12:7, 12) To say that this is the concept Northwestern operates on would be a lie, but this is the ideal NW is striving for. To be a sharing, caring community of learners is our aim. We are not all we should or could be, but I have felt that many people here are anxious and willing to work at obtaining this goal.

As I've been involved with various activities and people on campus I've come to realize that each person does have a different gift, for God has indeed created each of us as unique human beings. These gifts are to be used and developed for the betterment of the individual and the community. Instilled in me has been a sense of appreciation for differences and unique characteristics in people. During the last two years of college many of my closest friends have been those I thought very strange when I first came to NW. Now I can only thank God for the variety of personalities he has given His people.

For fear of painting too rosy a picture I must admit that there have been tears and anger as I've worked through problems and frustrations. These have ranged from personal problems to struggling with the concept of mandatory chapel. During my junior year as I served as Senate president there were many times I was ready to leave NW. Male-female relationships have always been an issue on campus causing difficulty for almost every student at one time or another. In dealing with these

by Bonnie Jorgenson



problems I have often discovered that the biggest problem was me. I have also found that things don't always work out the way we want them to. Sometimes God has other plans.

Often when talking with friends not familiar with NW they ask with a smile, "Are you learning anything?" To try to explain to them what I have learned is an impossible task. The answer I usually give is "Yes, I'm learning something. I have become aware of how little I know and how much there is to learn." One thing my four years has done to me is make me a firm advocate of a Christian liberal arts education. The idea of developing oneself as a "whole person," of tasting of many areas of life, seems to me to be a proper way to glorify our Creator.

As I graduate I will be most thankful for the infiniteness of God's world. There is so much to see, taste, and do, in order that we might grow closer to being the kind of persons God wants us to be. The years I have spent at NW, more than anything else, have made me deeply aware of that fact. For that I say quite simply, "thank you."



# The Arts



## Tartuffe

"Tartuffe" by Moliere, a 17th century comedy, was presented to capacity audiences October 7-9 by the NW speech and drama department, under the direction of Steve Pederson. Six NW students who helped with the production were named as recipients of awards. Del Brink of Sioux Center was named best actor with a major role and Denise Knudson of Moville was named best actress with a major role. Best supporting actor went to Stephen Branch of Rapid City, South Dakota and best supporting actress was Nina Evans of Blairsburg. In backstage work Tim Staal of Musino, Sultanate of Oman received the set award and John Weygandt of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin received the costumes award. Other cast members besides those listed above include Craig Kerns of Akron, Ohio, Linda Post of Paullina, Ia., Leanne De Vos of Hull, Ia., Tom Heiman of Buffalo Center, Ia., and Wendell Kampman of Dumont, Ia. The set was designed by Keith Allen, professor of drama and speech at NW.

A total of approximately 40 students assisted backstage during productions.



## Harkee the Cat

Ten performances of "Harkee the Cat," this year's children's theater production, were presented November 9-13 at the Orange City town hall. Over 6,000 children with their classroom teachers from surrounding towns attended as well as residents of Handicap Village, Hope Haven, Sioux County Farm, and other institutions.

"Harkee the Cat" is the story of a village during the middle ages which is threatened to be eaten out of house and home by a visiting royal procession. Harkee, by his strange ingenuity, saves the day. Members of the cast included Rick Hanenburg, Barry Lefever, Debbie Van de Berg, Bill Arendt, Connie Bastemeyer, Lowell Van Gorp, John Weygandt, Wendell Kampman, Ted George, Danae Harms, Jeff Jansen, and Ruth Zwald. Steve Pederson directed the performance, assisted by Keith Allen, stage manager.



**TOM HEIMAN, junior**

"Before each performance of a play or choral readers we form a prayer circle, join hands, and put the production into God's hands. This great unity of purpose is something I will take with me to incorporate into everything I touch."

## The Children Say "Thanks"



One of the highlights for the cast of the children's theater play were the letters they received from the children who saw "Harkee the Cat."

"Tell Agonia Crumpet to stop beating the tambourine. Timothy Crumpet will probably throw that in the well, too," read a letter from a second grader.

Particular scenes were noticed by the children. "I like when he ate the rat bread...The best of all was at the end when the village people chased Nib and Sir Vainly Scornfoot and the Lord High Quite Wide First Grand Marshall of the King...I like the part when they chased you and then they washed you off...I like the part when they ran around the building...The part I liked best was when they brought out Harkee the Cat as mayor of the town and the First Grand Marshall of the King about fell over....I like the part when the actors chased Harkee around the auditorium..."

Many pictures of specific scenes and characters were drawn. The children noticed more than the story, however, as these quotes show. "I like Harkee the Cat best. He really looked like a cat because the costume on him....I bet you worked hard to make the buildings....You had good costumes..."

One of the unusual characteristics of the children's play is that the characters interact with the audience, perhaps the most memorable part for many of the children.

A Floyd Valley second grader sums it up: "Thank you for the good time we had. I bet you had fun doing this play. I like Harkee the Cat best because he patted me on the head. And I like that at the end I shaked Harkee's paw. Love, Kim Grotenhuis."

Dear Harkee and cast,  
I liked your play very well,  
you all were good actors I think.  
I hope we come back next year  
and have fun again.  
I am glad we got to come becouse  
I do not like school so I thought  
it was a little break, But  
I still would like to see it  
again.

Sincerely,  
Brian Bajema



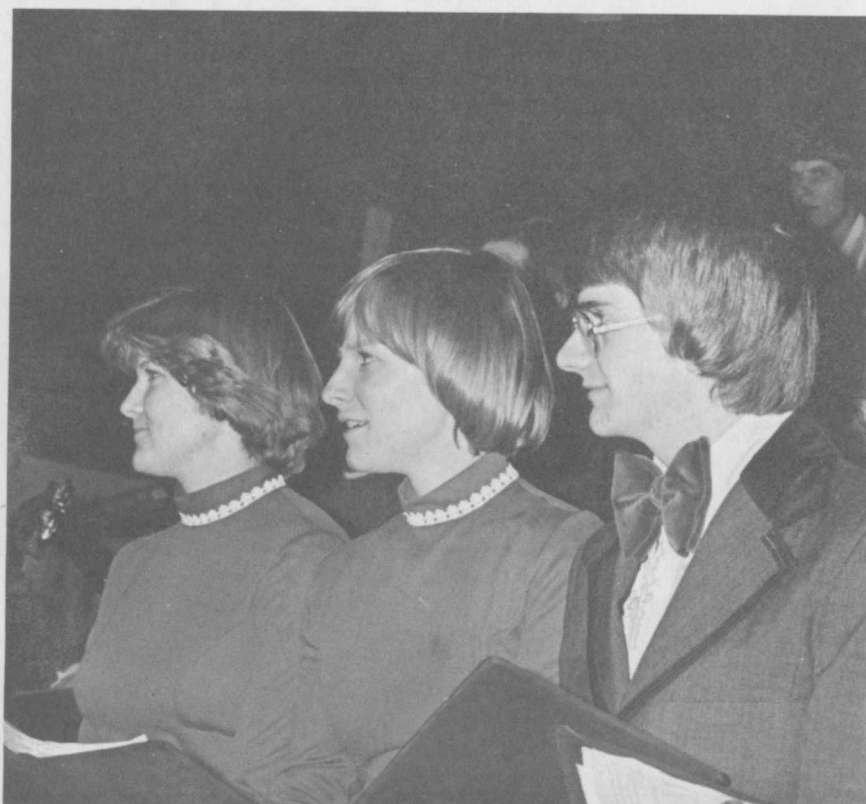




**DAVE RITSEMA, senior**

"Making music at Northwestern in band, orchestra, choir, jazz band, private lessons, and rock ensembles is my means of expressing attitudes that arise in my Christian walk...I've learned to appreciate several kinds of music here, both through studying the music in class and having opportunity to perform it."

## Heritage Singers



## Choral Readers Tour

The NWC Choral Readers conducted their annual Christmas tour December 3 through 5 visiting churches in South Dakota and Nebraska. Their presentation dealt with the birth of Jesus, first as foretold by the Old Testament prophets and then as recorded in the New Testament. The first half of their presentation was written by Susan Den Herder, a senior in the group from Luverne, Minn.

## Music Department Presents Sounds of Christmas

The Heritage Singers were featured in concert on Friday, December 10 in the American Reformed Church in Orange City. Under the direction of Kimberly Utke they presented numbers by Sweelinck, Stravinsky, Clemens, and Bach. The string ensemble, also under the direction of Utke, presented selections from Handel, Pachelbel, and Bach. Dr. Herbert Ritsema directed the brass ensemble as they presented two motets, one by Giovanni Gabrieli and another by Heinrich Schuetz. Both ensembles also accompanied the Heritage Singers in some of their selections.

On Sunday, December 12, the men's glee, women's chorus and a combined a capella and chapel choir presented a concert of "English Christmas Carols." The men's glee and women's chorus were directed by Utke. The highlight of the concert was the presentation of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" by the combined choirs. Professor Lawrence Van Wyk directed this thirty minute cantata using ninety-five singers and orchestra.

## 1976 Choir Record

Records of the 1976 A Cappella Choir, directed by Professor Lawrence Van Wyk, are available at \$5.00 each, postpaid. Make checks payable to Northwestern College and send to Professor Lawrence Van Wyk, Northwestern College, Orange city, Iowa 51041.

## Junior Recitals

Six Northwestern juniors gave their junior recitals this past semester in partial fulfillment of the requirements for their music majors. Pam Dengler, Debra Muyskens, Rod Anderson, Kent De Jongh, Gloria Smidt, and Rachel Van Maanen were the students involved.

## Moving On

**CHARLES VEENSTRA**, who taught speech for the past two years at NW, is now teaching speech and communications courses at Dordt College in Sioux Center.

**DR. THEORA ENGLAND**, professor emeritus of NWC in speech and drama, is spending this academic year at Spartanburg, South Carolina as artist-in-residence for the Christian Drama Group. Dr. England is sponsored by a Fine Arts Council Grant and she is teaching, directing plays, and plans to organize and tour a choral reading group. Her address is Hillbrook Apartments, Fernwood-Glendale, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302.





**MARK DRAKE, senior**

"Christians should be the most creative of all persons as they should feel that freedom of spirit to do so. One thing the Christian should know above all else (besides Christ), is himself. It is one way to discover yourself."



## One-Day Student Display

### Childhood Lost

by Mary Vande Zande

"Lord, help me to find this girl again," I prayed.  
All morn we searched for her that I once knew  
While birds sang, "She has changed and moved away."

We walked along the paths where she had strayed  
So many times—through woods and winds that blew.  
"Lord, help me find this girl again," I prayed.

We wound our way to where the fish had played  
But only found reflections, empty, blue,  
While birds sang, "She has changed and moved away."

Upon a hill she dreamt that here she'd stay  
Forever—safe from time and worldly views.  
"Lord, help me find this girl again," I prayed.

The sunset, swift in coming, turned to gray  
Before I had the chance to glimpse my youth.  
And birds sang, "She had changed and moved away."

The void within me grew as I surveyed  
Her absence—silence cutting deep and new.  
"Lord, help me find this girl again," I prayed,  
While birds sang. She had changed and moved away.

## Displays and Exhibitions

Evan Lindquist, Associate Professor of Art at Arkansas State University, displayed etchings and engravings in an art show at Ramaker Gallery.

David Dreisbach, one of the major American artists of the twentieth century, conducted a seminar on color viscosity printmaking at Bushmer Art Center and displayed some of his etchings and engravings.

**JOHN KAERICHER**, associate professor of printmaking and drawing and chairman of the art department, was invited to exhibit twenty of his drawings at Bede Art Gallery, Mt. Marty College in Yankton, during the month of November. Kaericher has exhibited his drawings and prints in over 79 individual invitational and competitive exhibitions including nine one-man shows. Earlier this year eight of his prints were exhibited at Benjamin Galleries in Chicago.

**REIN VANDER HILL**, assistant professor of art, exhibited a watercolor painting in the 38th annual fall show at the Sioux City Art Center. His painting, "Red Rider," was exhibited and judged along with works by other artists from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota from November 20 through January 2.

## Receive Creative Writing Awards

**BONNIE JORGENSEN** and **MARY VANDE ZANDE** were awarded monetary prizes for their writing at the CMA Writing Seminar at Mt. Marty College in Yankton on November 12 and 13. Bonnie, a senior from Ledyard, Iowa, was awarded first place in the straight news division for "Where Does Your Tuition Money Go?" an interview with Paul Muyskens, Business Manager at NW. (see page 13) She received a second place award in the feature story division for "How to Clean Bathrooms and Have a Great Time," a story about the NW girls who worked at Estes Park last summer. Mary, a junior from Waupun, Wisconsin, tied for first place in the fixed form verse division with her villanelle, "Childhood Lost." (left) She also tied for first place in the editorial division for a letter she wrote about chapel at Northwestern.

# Sports

## 1976 Fall Champions



The fall season of sports at Northwestern brought on a parade of champions. Six of the major sports took a conference victory or runner-up, and one took the district championship.

In the seventh season of cross-country at NW, Coach Stan McDowell led his team to its first year as conference and district champions. The team was therefore eligible for a berth at the nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and placed 47th in the meet. Dwayne and Al Camarigg and Pete Stevenson led the Harriers through the season and were chosen for all-conference honors.

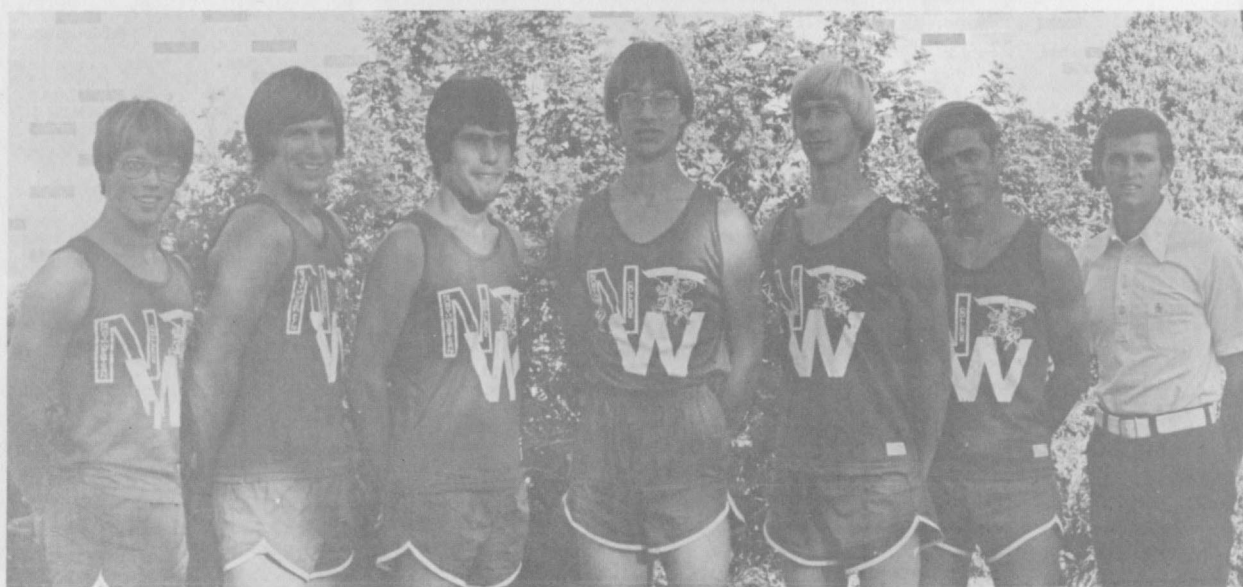
Women's tennis was offered for the first time in the fall rather than in the spring. Going in with a 2-10 record, the Lady Raiders won the Io-Kota conference meet, thus tying with Buena Vista for first place in the conference.

For the sixth year in a row the Northwestern football team grabbed first place in the conference, with Quarterback Galen Kaemingk rated 13th nationally in total offense, according to NAIA statistics. Kaemingk gained 1,334 yards in seven games for a 190.6-yard average. The Red Raiders finished their season with a 5-5 record, with Galen Kaemingk, Arden Kuene, Evan Peuse, Dave Bomgaars, Monte Mouw, and Randy Stumpf being named to the NAIA All-District football team. These six also won places on the All Tri-State Conference team as did Ron Heimgartner.

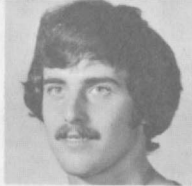
In volleyball the Lady Raiders tied with Briar Cliff for second in the conference, Mt. Marty taking first place honors. The gals were 11-3 in conference and 18-10 in overall play. Deb Rauwerdink, Judy Vander Stoep and Cindy Ludwig were named to the all-conference team.

Other teams fared well with a second in conference golf for the men's team and a second in soccer with a 3-2 conference record and 5-3-3 in overall play. Women's golf and cross-country were also offered for the first time this season.

According to Kim Svoboda, sole member of the women's cross-country team, "each of these teams represented Northwestern well. Through the victories and defeats the athletes maintained a sportsmanlike attitude and character deserving of Northwestern College."

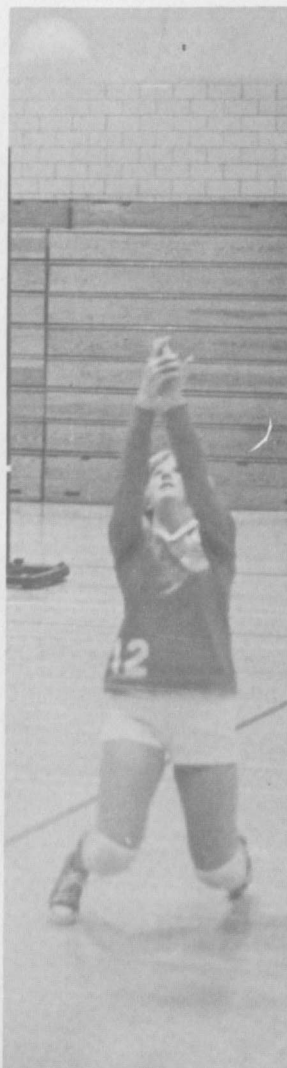






**DAVE BOMGAARS, senior**

"The athletic program at Northwestern is unique mainly because athletes are permitted to participate in more than one sport, the coaches being very flexible with practice periods if seasons overlap. This is not possible at universities, but is beneficial to athletes' growth...they can keep in shape all year 'round. I think that's why NW's athletic program is as good as it is."







#### JUDY VANDER STOEP, junior

"There's an effort made to get to know and understand each other which helps a team's ability to cooperate and play. I've learned that through physical education classes and sports that as Christian athletes we have a great opportunity to help others as well as build up ourselves in skills and activities provided by the NW physical education department. I love it—it's a great way to become involved, have fun, learn and best of all to become a part in sharing our faith with others."

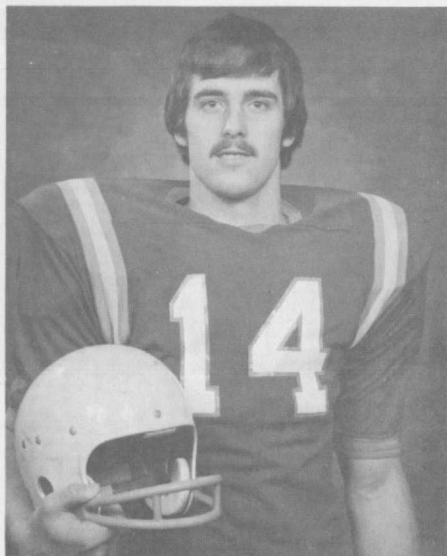
### "N" Club Honors Coaches

The Northwestern College Alumni "N" Club honored five of its members October 9 at annual Homecoming festivities. The men honored, **PAUL MUYSKENS**, Gordon McKinstrey, **RON JUFFER**, **RICK VANDER BERG** and **BARRY BRANDT**, have each coached a team that won a state championship in the Iowa high school ranks.

Muyskens, Juffer and Vander Berg each has a basketball championship to his credit, Brandt's title came in football, and McKinstrey's in track. Four of the five attended Northwestern and participated in various sports, while McKinstrey served as a football coach and later a trainer for Northwestern.

All five men are still employed in the field of education, four in the community of Orange City: Muyskens and Juffer at Northwestern, Vander Berg at Unity Christian, and McKinstrey at the Maurice-Orange City High School. Brandt is on the staff at Glidden-Ralston High School in Glidden, Iowa.

All except Muyskens are still in coaching and all except Vander Berg have coached or are presently coaching at Northwestern.



### Bomgaars All-American

Dave Bomgaars, scholar/athlete from Northwestern College, received another honor recently by being named to the NAIA All American football team in Division II. Bomgaars was selected as a defensive half back on the All American second team.

While this particular honor was granted to Bomgaars for his performance in football, the outstanding scholar/athlete from Sioux Center is a standout in many other sports as well as in the classroom.

In football Bomgaars has been named to the Tri State Conference All Star unit and the NAIA District 15 team three times. This season he was the co-captain of the Raider football team, holding many conference records both as a defensive player and as a premier place kicker.

At Northwestern Bomgaars holds the records for the most interceptions, field goals, and points after touchdown in a game, a season, and a career. His longest field goal has been a 46-yarder, which is a school record, and he has twice tied the conference record with 43-yard marks.

This past season against Yankton College he place kicked the ball 80 yards in the air from his own 20-yard line following a safety, without the aid of a wind factor.

Bomgaars is also an outstanding student, maintaining a grade point average of 3.65 out of a possible 4.0 while participating in football, basketball, and baseball. Last year as a junior he received the coveted Liston Award from the NAIA—an award given annually to the person considered to be the most outstanding scholar/athlete in the United States.

In basketball Bomgaars has been a starter the past three seasons as a guard, being named All Conference last year as a junior. In baseball he has been a starter the past three seasons as first baseman, and was named All Conference both as a sophomore and junior, completing the 1976 season with a .380 average.

Bomgaars is married to the former Anita Plantage of Sioux Center, also a Northwestern student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bomgaars of Sioux Center.

### Korver Named to National Rating Board

**LARRY KORVER** ('54), NW coach for the past nine years, was honored recently by being named to the National Coaches Rating Board of the NAIA Division II. Coach Korver will be among 20 coaches from across the nation who will rate the top 20 teams in Division II each week during the season. This is the first time Northwestern has had such representation on a rating board. Korver's vote will be the only one cast in the state of Iowa.

### Stan McDowell Coach of the Year

Stan McDowell, coach of the successful 1976 Northwestern cross-country team, was named District 15 Coach of the Year. He joins three other current Northwestern coaches who have also won at least one District 15 Coach of the Year award—Don Jacobsen, basketball, Ron Juffer, baseball, and Larry Korver, twice in football.

Pictured with Stan are Kim Svoboda and Sandi Krosschel, NW students who won awards this fall for being the first to jog 100 miles and ride bike 250 miles, respectively. As intramural director Stan began the fun and fitness club along with other programs.



# Academics

## The Prexy Experiment

Prexy House—13 students, two faculty members, and two little kids living under one roof. An experiment in relating academic discipline to personal experience...thus a clearer understanding of what it means to be a Christian in the twentieth century.

That's all Diane and Bruce Murphy had in mind. They felt a need—perhaps not just at Northwestern, maybe not only in Christian education, but in education as a whole—a need to bring together personal growth and academic learning. Since much personal growth, self-understanding, and value clarification takes place during ages 18 through 22, the Murphys felt it unfortunate that many times personal growth is not carefully related to academic learning. "The courses are over here and what's happening to you personally is over there"—some students relate it and some do not, explains Murphy. So the Murphys believed it would be helpful to have a living-learning arrangement, comparing personal experiences to a body of knowledge, thus clarifying the students' positions in relation to the world.

The first semester students at Prexy House (formerly the home of the college president) took their senior seminar course together with the Murphys and focused on the stories of two people: Charles Colson, who began from a humanistic position and became a Christian, and Peter De Vries, who was brought up in a Christian family and became a humanist. The students compared themselves to these men and discussed Christian and non-Christian aspects of the American way of life.

Much of what a student learns can be learned very well in the traditional classroom setting, says Murph, but when clarifying their world views—bringing together academic traditions and personal views—this setting is better. That is, if the people involved want to do it. "I don't think it would work if required," Murph says. But it's difficult to deal with personal values and views in an uncomfortable setting—you need community.

The Murphys never tried to push personal relationships. They had no preconceived notions of how much intimacy and openness they wanted to create, but just "played it by ear," fostering healthy human relationships. They didn't suggest the Tuesday night prayer fellowship—the students did.

Thus the students came to view life at Prexy House like family life. "Here we know each other on a deeper level," says Rosalinda Go Ong. "We can't help it since we see each other all the time!" When sharing their experiences and relating them to western and Christian tradition in the classroom, there was "more openness since we knew each other well," comments another student.

This semester five of last semester's students are still living in Prexy House—the others are new and trying the experiment for themselves. Hopefully students will be able to live for an entire year at Prexy House in the future. "We had broken the ice and were just comfortable with each other and respected differences," says Murph. "As a group the students were ready to really grow together, but we had to stop."



Those living in Prexy House first semester were (bottom row, left to right) Dave Landegent, Odira Ndiege, Mark Vander Meer, Ben Sikkink, (second row) Karen Den Hartog, Garry Brumels, Gloria Smidt, (third row) Cindy Vande Stouwe, Denise Den Hartog, Sue Den Herder, Ruth Zwald, (top row) Rosalinda Go Ong, Diane and Bruce Murphy, and Ned Van Dellen.

The Murphy's children, Kari, 8, and Chris, 5, also live at Prexy House, adding much to the family-like atmosphere. Kari, usually shy, was drawn out by the college kids. And the large group of people gave the Murphys a chance to work with Chris's frequent tendency to show-off.

And the college kids were concerned. Di tells of Chris informing Odira that he should't pick up white people. "I was stunned," says Di. "Chris has never been in a racist environment."

But that night Odira decided to discuss the situation with Chris. "Do you believe in God, Chris?" he asked. "Do you think He made you? Do you think He made me? Do you think He loves you? He loves me, too? Then is it okay that He made me different?"

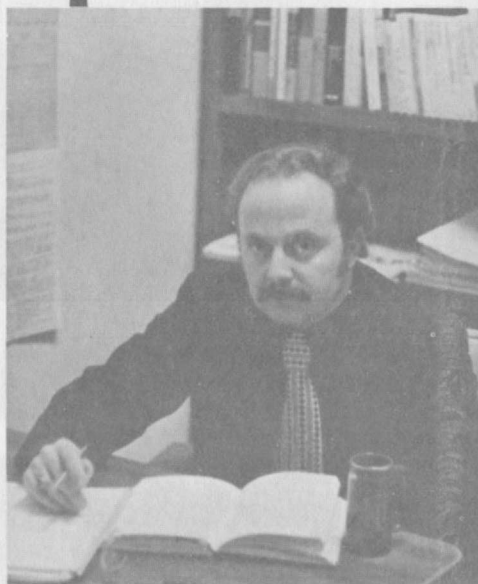
"I was so grateful that Odira took the time to relate to my son on an issue I considered to be very important," exclaims Di. "It just made me feel terrific."





SUSAN DEN HERDER, senior

"The very core of the academic program at NW is unique in that it aims to integrate a solid Christian perspective with the breadth of human development available in the liberal arts...[especially] in the core program, in which Biblical, historical, philosophical, and literary study of man helps us understand what God has done with us, what we have done with ourselves. The effect for me has been an increasing and joyful recognition that everything I do and think about belongs to my life as a Christian and is to be changed and purified as I grow to conform more to the mind of Christ."



Dr. Stephen Cobb

## faculty faces: sociology

In each sociology class we attempt to move toward a "Christian sociology." That is, we work on the conviction that human interactions, the development of society and culture, involve three actors, God, mankind, and the environment. The Christian sociologist must be normative, not in the sense of being selective in subject matter, analytic techniques, objectivity, and interpretation, but in being committed to act upon the findings of objective research. The Christian sociologist must apply the tools, techniques, and theory of sociology, to develop, test, and act upon the hypotheses and conclusions of his study. The Christian faith must supply the normative basis/orientation and the ground conviction for action. Acting upon our findings involves us in praising God and in our Christian ministry of reconciliation.

One could write a book, as I hope to do, on the ramifications of a Christian sociology. However, two illustrations might serve our needs here. From whence comes our "ethics", our "morals"? A Christian sociologist might call upon his learned theory, and say ethics and morals involve a sense of "oughtness" and "desire" learned and internalized through internalization of the "alter", the "generalized other" (the organized set of attitudes of others/the community), **plus** from the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, God within us, breathed in upon our creation.

Or, one might ask, what is "reconciling behavior"? One could read Eric Berne's **The Games People Play**, and other writings on transactional analysis, and be impressed by the upbuilding, reconciling effect of "positive strokes" (reactions, attitudes, acceptance) from others, and the destructive effects upon personality and self image of "negative strokes." The Christian would say, "Yes!", for Christ teaches us, and commands us, to love God with all our heart, mind, and strength, and thus to love our neighbor as ourselves. Christian strokes are positive strokes.

Such an attempt to move toward a Christian sociology implies what makes a Christian liberal arts college like Northwestern unique. It does not mean we fail to be committed to the liberal arts or to sound objective presentation of theory and implementation of research. However, it does mean that study and research are done within the framework of how they relate to our Christian faith in understanding where we have been, are, and **ought** to be under the direction of and commitment to God, Incarnate in Jesus Christ.

A Christian college also implies that a certain rapport, empathy, and relationship must exist between students, faculty, and administration, characterized by genuine love, compassion, forgiveness, and understanding. A Christian college's total life, academically, athletically, and socially, must be permeated by Christian love, empathy, and compassion and by a commitment to **act** upon our knowledge and understanding toward God's glory and the reconciliation of His people.

Dr. Stephen G. Cobb  
Dept. of Sociology

## Study in the Bahamas

Fifteen NW students participated in a comparative culture study and experience in the Bahamas in early January, accompanied by Dr. Stephen G. Cobb, associate professor of sociology. "The basic purpose of the seminar is to develop a broader, more sensitive appreciation of American and Bahamaian (British influenced) social policy by examining social policy within other social, political, and economic contexts," explained Cobb.

"Such experiences as these are integral parts of sociology and anthropology—the study of society and culture," added Cobb, "and integral parts of a liberal arts education striving to enable people to live and minister more effectively in a world rich in beautiful, unique, and vital cultures."

Northwestern students who traveled to the Bahamas are Daryl Copp, Pat Bouwman, Mike Nelson, Tim Westcott, Linda Donaldson, Deb Rozeboom, Sue Gibson, Deb Brommer, Peggy Vande Hoef, Cathi Stumpf, Charles Merriam, Bill Hallett, Micky Neilsen, Henry Te Paske, and Barbara Cobb.





**RON VAN DYKE, junior**

"Northwestern professors are unique. The English profs share their personal ideas about the literature but by no means offer solely copyrighted ideas. Questions are raised which allow the individual to find his own answers, although some have no easy answers! However, a more solidified historical background would allow the student to come closer to an accurate perception of the author and his culture."

## Northwestern Reaccredited

NW College was recently notified that its official reaccreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been extended for ten years. The reaccreditation is the result of a lengthy process, explained Academic Dean Edward E. Ericson Jr., beginning with an extensive self-study document presented by Northwestern to North Central in the fall of 1975. In this document Northwestern stated its objectives, such as the integration of faith and learning, and then explained how its resources and programs adequately fulfill those objectives.

In February a visiting team of examiners representing North Central made an on-site inspection of Northwestern, its programs and personnel, then wrote its report to the Commission of Higher Education of North Central. President Virgil Rowenhorst and Dean Ericson appeared before a review committee of the commission in Chicago in July. "The visiting team's report and review committee's reaction could fairly be described as enthusiastic," explained Ericson.

This is the first time Northwestern has been eligible for a ten-year term of reaccreditation and "we at the college are delighted to have received the maximum possible term," commented Ericson. "As pleasing as North Central's report about Northwestern was, we believe it accurately represents the healthy state of the institution and particularly its academic program," he said.

## Career-Oriented Courses Added

A. career concentration program is being developed at Northwestern College.

In this program a student takes a liberal arts major, such as mathematics or psychology, and then may take other courses which will train him for a specific job, like social work, journalism, or Christian education. Many career-oriented courses with on-the-job internships have already been developed—coaching, church music, music performance, recreation, Christian education, agri-business, social work, journalism, public management, accounting—professional, and accounting—industrial.

"With this new curricular structure, which will be unique to Northwestern, we hope to accomplish two things," explained Academic Dean Edward Ericson. "First, we want to help students to become thoughtful, growing persons. Second, we want to help them become prepared for that first job."

Ericson explained that spending four years in college only in preparation for the first job is "not a wise investment, especially when the experts predict that today's college graduate will work at an average of seven different jobs during his lifetime, at least one of which has not yet been invented. To succeed in a fluid job market," continued Ericson, "one needs flexibility and the capacity to grow and to continue to learn."

"At the same time," added Ericson, "we appreciate the importance of gaining immediately marketable knowledge and skills. Our curriculum is being shaped to serve both the short-term and long-term needs of our students."

The career concentration program will begin in the fall of 1977.



The English and Theater-Speech departments at NWC will conduct a new course during the second semester, "Theater on Television." Students will view filmed versions of classical plays on television each class session, Thursday evenings from February 17 through May 12. Discussion will be led by one of eight professors—Roy Anker, Edward Ericson, Grady Holland, Kathleen Verduin, Steve Pederson, Paul Borgman, Barbara Turnwall, and Keith Allen—and will be based on the reading of each play from an anthology, some critical essays, and the television productions.

**on TV**  
**Theater**

## Top-Rated Movie Sequence

Because Northwestern received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for revising the core program, eight popular, top-rated movies were shown on campus first semester. The movies helped students gain a clearer understanding of the literature they studied, comparing heroes in the movies to those in the literature. Movies such as *Doll's House*, *Catch 22*, *The Sorrow and the Pity*, and *Oedipus the King* were shown.

"This was a great opportunity for us to offer top-rated films at little cost to us," explained Nina Evans, one of NW's social life chairmen. "Besides saving us money and offering great entertainment, the movies also had the advantage of being shown three nights. This gave almost every student a chance to take in the films."

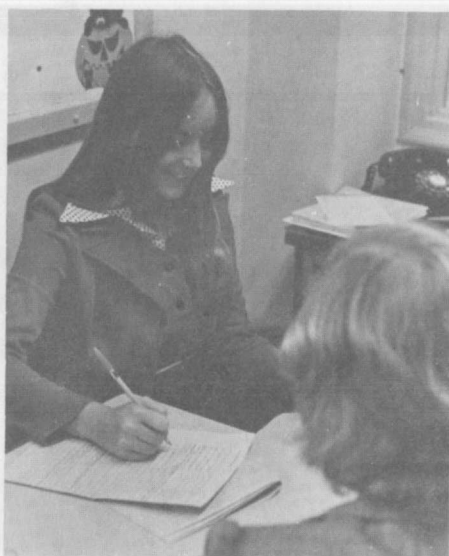
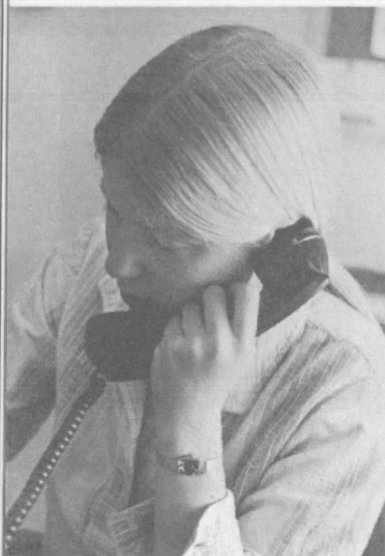
## Guest Lecturers

Guest lecturers on campus during the first semester included:

\*Erik von Keunhelt-Leddihn, a world-famous Austrian-Catholic scholar and lecturer.

\*Philippe Caby, professor of law at the National University of Cameroon, West Africa, conducted chapel services and informal sessions with students and faculty, speaking about the B'hai movement and transcendental meditation.

\*Dr. C.J. Zvobgo, a Rhodesian who is assistant professor of history at the University of Iowa, spoke concerning the current crisis in Southern Africa and American foreign policy.



## Not an Offhand Duty

Advising students—it should be “a matter of importance, and not an offhand duty,” according to Academic Dean Edward Ericson. So this year Northwestern began a new program in order to help students shape their four years at NW intelligently. Instead of assigning freshmen random professors as advisors, they now receive individual advice from Deborah Menning, plus added assistance from an upperclassman. “By having Deb as their advisor, we hope to have more consistent and better developed advising,” said Ericson.

## Pete and Katy

Dr. **PETER J. HANSEN** and Mrs. **KATY HANSEN** are spending this school year in Uganda in East Africa where Peter, a chemistry professor at NW, is teaching in the chemistry field at Makerere University. Katy, a professional photographer, is doing photo journalism work. Excerpts from one of their first letters follows: “We have perhaps bit off a little bit more than we bargained for. Uganda is suffering from severe economic difficulties. The following items are in extremely short supply: sugar, salt, flour, soap, toilet paper, rice, any manufactured goods (umbrellas, car parts, table ware, electric goods, including light bulbs, etc.). Europeans, (which means white folks and the diplomatic corps) are given special passes (actually ration cards) which allow them to purchase certain items not generally available. For this they have the privilege of waiting in line for one or two hours. We have made five or six visits to offices trying to get such a pass, so far without success. We always need one more letter or one more form, etc. No problem now since we are eating in the hotel, but friends have all urged us to begin stock piling essential commodities for the day we are moved into our own apartment. It almost seems unreal at times, as if we were living in Berlin in the early 1940’s.”

“Prices are something else. Eggs are \$3.10 per dozen; sugar \$3.84 per pound; laundry soap \$1.34 per pound. With the exception of the eggs, these are all controlled prices. These items cost more if bought in the open market. We just paid \$.95 for a roll of toilet paper—selling like hot cakes.”

At the time the letter was written the Hansens had met only two Americans—we hope they have met others by this time. Their best friend at that time was a German who lived in the same hotel. If you have time to write—their address is: Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, Department of Chemistry, Makerere University, Box 7062, Kampala, Uganda.

## Aronson to Study in Sweden

Karol Aronson, a junior at NW, will leave January 29 to spend a semester studying at the International Swedish University in Lund, Sweden. Karol, a business and Christian education major from Seattle, Wash., will take 15 hours of classes in business, family-sociology, and Swedish language. Cost is about \$400 more than NW’s cost, but “that’s reasonable, since you can’t put a price on experience,” said Karol.

**DAVE VAN GORP** and **CATHY WEISS** spent ten weeks this past summer in scientific research funded by the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program. Dave did research at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago and Cathy worked on developing a new method to detect and determine very low concentrations of analyte ions in solution at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Dave has also been recently notified of his acceptance into the University of Iowa medical school.

## Scientific Research



## Blair Vogel at AMA Session

**BLAIR VOGEL** attended the two week long College II session of the American Management Associations’ Operation Enterprise program for college students at the AMA point in Hamilton, New York. Established in 1963, Operation Enterprise brings together students from all parts of the world in an informal, non-academic atmosphere. They join discussion leaders from the world of business and education in a sweeping analysis of the challenges, opportunities and responsibilities of business leadership.



# Development



## Enrollment Up at NW!

According to Harold Vander Laan, Registrar of Northwestern, Northwestern College registered 762 students for the first semester of the academic year with 724 full time registrations. The men outnumbered the women, 388 to 374 and the freshman class numbered 242 students. Nineteen states were represented with Iowa claiming 571. Fourteen students represented eight foreign countries, Canada, Ethiopia, Israel, Japan, Kenya, Kuwait, the Philippines and Taiwan.

## Eighteen Students in "Who's Who"

Eighteen NW college students were approved for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Joanne Abbink, Mary Ann Anker, Jerry Boersma, Ted George, Lori Hoffman, Benjamin Sikkink, Virgil Stewart, Dave Van Gorp, Capi Vellinga, Melvin Wallinga, Richard Bawinkel, Rosalinda Go Ong, David Landegent, Debra Muyskens, Beth Paekel, Marlys Ubben, Catherine Weiss and Ruth Zwald.

## Humanities Major

Northwestern recently established an interdisciplinary major, Humanities. A student with this major is required to take 48 hours in the humanities—art, English, history, music, philosophy, religion, and/or theater-speech. The 48 hours are distributed over at least two areas of the humanities—24 hours in the primary discipline, 12 hours in a related discipline, and 12 hours of electives in the humanities other than the primary discipline.

"We see this major as an excellent one for the student who wants a general liberal arts education with more of an emphasis on breadth than comes with a normal single discipline major," said Academic Dean Edward Ericson.

Have you ever wondered where your tuition money goes once you hand that check to the business office at the college?

According to Paul Muyskens, business manager at Northwestern, the biggest share goes to help pay for "instructional costs." This includes professors' salaries and classroom equipment and amounts to approximately 38% of the \$2000 students pay in tuition.

The next largest amount of money spent from tuition is for administration and general development. This amounts to 31% and includes such things as building and liability insurance, telephone and telegraph service, postage, office supplies, and office equipment. "Little things add up quickly," commented Muyskens. "Postage amounts to about \$14,500 a year and the cost of school cars is near \$42,000."

Nine percent of what students pay in tuition comes back in the form of direct aid through merit grants and academic scholarships. Another 6.4% returns indirectly through a category called "auxiliary expense." This includes Student Senate, Choral Readers, the choirs, band, and student publications such as the **Beacon**, the college paper which costs about \$4000 a year, and the yearbook, which costs \$5500 to produce.

Five percent of a Northwestern student's tuition goes to help with the cost of operating the library. Maintenance amounts to about 8%. When compared with other colleges this is about half of the average expenditure in this area.

"Often I am asked why things related to maintenance are not done faster or better," commented Muyskens. "One reason is that we try to keep costs in this area down. Considering the smallness of our staff, they do a good job."

Basically the money goes out through three funds at Northwestern. The first of these and the largest is the current or general fund. This is made up of 71% tuition money and the 29% from other sources. Figuring this on a per person basis the cost of educating a student at Northwestern (not including room and board) is \$2,600. The extra \$600 per student is the 29% from outside sources. The major outside source is the Reformed Church of America.

"Our development office raises part of this for us in the \$500,000 a year they collect," explained Muyskens. "The thing to remember is that it costs \$100,000 to raise the \$500,000. the only way we can raise money is to spend some."

The second fund is called the revenue fund. This is all student money, paid for room and board. All the dormitory and bookstore operation costs come from this fund.

"It is important that students realize we want the dorms to be places where they enjoy living," stated Muyskens. "Full dorms are possible when living conditions are good. It is only when the dorms are full that we can operate most effectively."

The third fund is the expansion fund which is all non-student money. From this comes the money to remodel and buy pianos and other equipment. Currently a good deal of this fund is being used to add a learning resource center to the library. Much of this money comes from the Reformed Church in America with the other contributions coming from the women's auxiliary and individual donations.

"Total cost of operation at Northwestern is about \$2,775,000 a year which figures out to \$7400 for each of the 365 days," concluded Muyskens. "Our philosophy is to make all our spending student oriented. They are the most important people when we figure our budget. Serving the student is our major aim in every area."

Where does that tuition money go?





**DEBI SINKEY, sophomore**

"I've learned about many internal happenings that make a college work and keep it going. No matter what type of decision we make—whether it is concerned with building, social activities, or other academic affairs—my Christian beliefs have a chance to be voiced, heard, and considered. I enjoy being a part of this department because as a student it lets me become a part of what NW is now and what I would like to see it become in the future."



## Development Department

### New Staff in

Rev. Robert Wallinga assumed duties as Director of Development in early January. For the past eleven years he has been the senior pastor at the Morningside Reformed Church in Sioux City. Prior to that he served a church in Ackley, Iowa.

A past president of the West Sioux Classis, Wallinga also served on the National Development Committee of the R.C.A. Currently he is involved with national evangelism through the Reformed Church in America with a program called "Good News People." In Sioux City, Wallinga served as president of the Sioux City Council of Churches, belonged to the Ministerial Association, was a member of the Morningside Kiwanis Club, and served on the executive committee of the board of directors of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. He has served for six years on the Board of Trustees at NW, two of which were as a member of the executive committee.

Wallinga was born in Hull, Iowa, and is a graduate of Sheldon High School, Central College, and Western Theological Seminary. The Wallingas are the parents of two children.

**ALFRED E. DRAKE**, former Director of Development, accepted a position as Director of Church Relations at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri. **LILLIAN DRAKE** resigned as news editor and hopes to continue writing or may teach in the Tarkio area.

**JANINE SALTERBERG CALSBEEK** ('76) serves as publicity and publications coordinator for NW. Her home is Packwood, Iowa and she has been employed in Orange City at THE DEMOCRAT newspaper office. Her husband, **DOUGLAS CALSBEEK** '78, is the son of **HARVEY** and **ANGELINE SMIT CALSBEEK** ('48).



### NW Days Drive Successful

Virgil Rowenhorst, president of NWC, recently presented Glen De Zeeuw with an appreciation award in recognition of his services as chairman of the 7th annual Northwestern Days Drive. Dwayne Plender served as vice-chairman of the drive, which was conducted by the business and professional community of Orange City during the week of November 1-6. \$34,352.41 has been collected and pledged, the money being used to help Northwestern meet the cost of funding Christian higher education.

### NWC at General Synod

**VIRGIL ROWENHORST** ('44), college president, represented Northwestern at the 170th General Synod last June at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison, New Jersey. **BONNIE JORGENSEN** and **MARK VANDER MEER** represented the NW student body.

### Sampson in Alabama

**KEN SAMPSON**, former admissions counselor, is presently teaching Bible and math at Southern Normal School in Brewton, Alabama.



**DAVE VANDER LAAN, junior**

"It's neat that students are involved in the long range planning program; some colleges wouldn't even consider the student opinion worthwhile. When discussing financial aspects and feasible ways to build, people from different areas are consulted. Everyone seems to keep Christian perspectives in mind."

## Gifts to Northwestern

Mrs. Misato Hosokawa, first semester special student from Tokyo, Japan, recently presented several books on Japan and a bride doll to Northwestern College "as a token of my appreciation and as an invitation to Japan." Arthur De Hoogh, dean of students, and Arthur Hielkema, librarian, accepted the gift for the college. Mrs. Hosokawa stated that since the church is referred to as the "bride of Christ" she thought the gift of the bride doll would be appropriate. Mrs. Hosokawa teaches English at Meiji Gakuin Senior High School in Tokyo where **RON KORVER ('46)** also teaches. She came to America to study English, education, international relationships and American civilization and religion, and is now taking additional graduate work at the South Dakota State University in Brookings. Mrs. Hosokawa's husband remained in Japan where he is the managing director of a trading company, and their daughter Minobu is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mackie at White Bear Lake where she is going to school.

Northwestern College was chosen to participate in a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The total amount of the grant is \$1,500,000 and Northwestern will receive \$25,000 in aid—the grant to be used for institutional development. Of the 200 small colleges which belong to the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, Northwestern was chosen as one of 57 to participate in the HEW grant.

Northwestern College was recently notified that it has been named as the recipient of \$50,000 from the estate of Jennie Aggen of Fulton, Illinois. The Aggen estate amounted to \$150,000 and was divided equally between the three Reformed Church Colleges, Central, Hope and Northwestern.

Northwestern College was recently awarded a \$50,000 one-year grant for the 1976-77 school year from the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to a report by Dr. Edward Ericson, academic dean. The \$50,000 grant is to be used for the revision and refinement of the fifteen hour block of cultural history required of all freshmen and sophomore students at Northwestern.

## Heemstra Scholarship Paid

The Women's Auxiliary of Northwestern College, represented by Jeanne Ritsema and Dorothy Dunlop, recently paid off the final \$2500 of their \$25,000 pledge toward the Hannah Heemstra endowment scholarship fund. Early in 1975 the auxiliary began projects to earn money for the scholarship fund to honor Mrs. Heemstra, the founder of the auxiliary and the wife of NW's first president, **JACOB HEEMSTRA**. The first payment toward the fund was made April 9, 1975. Since then the auxiliary has been active with projects to earn the rest of the \$25,000 such as the family fair, hostess suppers, cake projects and apron fund. The scholarship fund will provide six \$300 scholarships yearly, the criteria being need and Christian character.

## Alumni Assoc. Elects New Board Members

The following were recently elected to the board of the Alumni Association: Daryl Hibma ('76) to fill unexpired term of Gary Vetter who resigned; Peg Powell Johnson ('73), David Raak ('66), Norlan Top ('65) and James Vander Velde ('69) for three year terms, and Alan De Graaf ('74) to fill unexpired term of Rudy Van Drie. Officers of the board are Mary Sikkema Bogaard, president; Stan Van Peurse, vice-president and Linda De Boer, secretary. Chairman for 1977 N-Day is Paul Koets.





# Campus Life

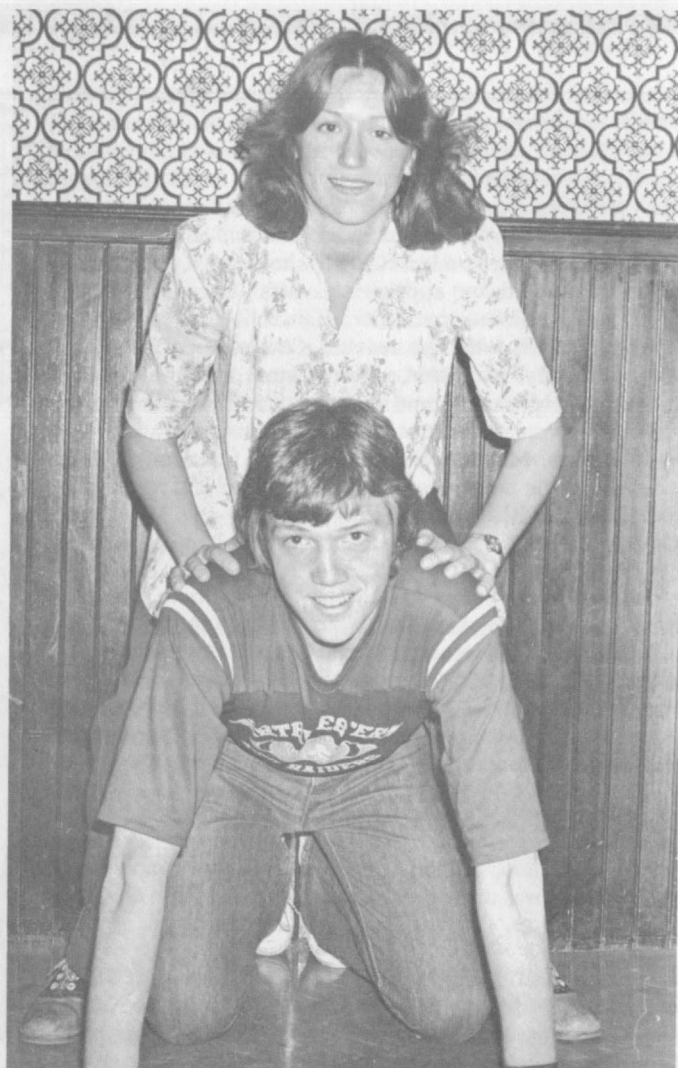


## Queen Cheri Block

**CHERI BLOCK** was selected as the 1976 Homecoming Queen during Homecoming festivities October 7-10. Activities during the weekend included the play "Tartuffe," a variety show, a pep rally, the movie "High Plains Drifter," a parade, a football game, and dance. **KARLA SIETSTRA** and **DALE VANDER BROEK** were chairmen for the weekend.

## Dutch Treat Week

**LEANNE DE VOS** and **JIM MICKELSON** were chairmen for "Dutch Treat Week" held November 16-20. Chosen Mr. Irresistible this year was **JEFF MEYN**, a junior from Boyden, Ia. Activities for the week included "Nostalgia Night," the "Gong Show," the movie "Eiger Sanction," and a sock hop. Other candidates for Mr. Irresistible were Steve Macchia, Henry Te Paske, Larry Tigges, and Greg Beernink.





**NINA EVANS, sophomore**

"The social life committee offers opportunities for men and women to socialize at minimal (if any) cost to the person. Because the area is basically rural and the college itself is small, it is difficult to plan a wide variety of activities. As co-chairman I find it a challenge to my creativity and my organizational abilities."

## New Look for Student Union

The student union enjoyed a new kind of popularity this past semester. Thanks to the work that Virgil Muilenburg and Marvin Petroelje did this summer the eating area has been switched to the east room near the snack bar and the recreation equipment in the larger west room. Hanging lights and interesting draperies were added with a dimmer switch to "give it a little atmosphere," explained Virg. More equipment was added also, including a free juke box, two free foos ball tables, electronic ping pong, and another pin ball machine.

Allen Slickers, hall supervisor of Union dorm along with his wife Mildred, was appointed director of the student union. New or improved features on the menu include homemade donuts, Tombstone pizza, the quarter pounder, Big Red hamburger, and chef's salad.

In the game room, besides the new equipment, the policy on recreation equipment has been changed, with all equipment available at any time without check out as long as the privilege is not abused. And smoking will be permitted in both rooms.

The union is open twenty-four hours a day. This policy began December 6 and will remain in effect as long as there are no complaints about noise nor any vandalism. The change came about as a request of the Student Senate.

## Focus on Northwestern

Approximately 220 high school juniors and seniors, along with their sponsors and ministers, visited the campus on the November 6-7 weekend. Admissions Director, Ron K. De Jong, was the coordinator for the event which was held to acquaint high school students with college life, particularly at NW. The guests were lodged in residence halls with NW students. An information session was held on Saturday morning in the chapel. In the afternoon the students attended the NW-St. Benedictine football game with an opportunity to meet with professors in classrooms afterwards. Evening activities included Randy Matthews in concert, a movie and a pizza-coke party. A special worship service featuring several college fine arts ensembles was held on Sunday morning.

## Intramurals

The Intramurals program, under the able direction of **STAN MCDOWELL** ('75) and his assistant **ELLIS SCHEEVEL** ('73), was one of the social highlights of the first semester. Flag football, volleyball, tennis and miniature golf were offered.

Champions in the sports were as follows:

**Football-Men, Commuter 3 and Women, Union 2**  
**Tennis-Men, Ellis Scheevel and Women, Jody Pennings**  
**Miniature gold-Men, Faculty and Women, Union 2**  
**Volleyball-[Coed] Third East A**

Three hundred students, faculty and staff participated in volleyball with football second in popularity with 150 participants. Miniature golf was new this year and involved approximately 90 people.



## Danish Gym Team and

The Danish Gym Team, which performed at the grand closing festival of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, visited the NW auditorium on November 2. The 24 boys and girls, organized and directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen, performed a variety of modern rhythmical gymnastics, vaulting and tumbling and dancing in colorful native costumes.

Randy Matthews, one of America's most talented gospel-rock entertainers, performed in concert on Saturday, November 6, as part of the activities of "Focus on Northwestern" weekend.

TRUTH, a touring Christian music company of 19 members including **BOB VANDER MATEN** ('75), presented a concert to a capacity audience at Northwestern in November. The TRUTH group consists of musicians from eleven states who give a year or more of their time to this evangelistic ministry.

other special events

## Parents Day

**MARK SCHUTT** and **LORI HOFFMAN** were co-chairmen for Parents Day events on Saturday, October 2. Activities for the day included a football game, open dorms, a faculty and parents reception in the Union Lounge, and an evening concert in which all of the college musical groups participated.



“And in  
Him you too  
are being  
built together  
to build a  
dwelling in  
which God  
lives by His  
Spirit.”

(Ephesians 2:22)



## Consecration and Retreat

**KARLA SNELLER** and **GARY BRUMELS** (left) were co-chairmen for the SCF retreat held in September at Lake Okoboji. Northwestern students, staff members and faculty attended the retreat at which Dr. William C. Brownson, radio minister of the Reformed Church, was the leader.

Rev. Tom Stark was the guest Consecration Week speaker on campus October 25-29. Stark is pastor at the University Reformed Church of Lansing, Michigan. Accompanying him were two Michigan State students who became known to NW students as “Pat and Ted.” They performed in chapel on their guitar and banjo and also conducted two “Coffee Houses” in the college cafeteria, besides participating in the individual interviews with interested students and the group discussions. **CHAR VAN VELDHIJZEN** and **STEVE MACCHIA** were chairman and co-chairman respectively.





## Student Senate 1976-77

For the first time in the history of the Northwestern College Student Senate there are seven officers. This comes with the addition of two new positions called "Social Life Chairmen."

According to Mel Wallinga, Senate president for 1976-1977, the new positions developed out of problems encountered by past Senates. "Before we had a social life committee with the chairmen appointed by the president. Often these people would do a tremendous amount of work with little credit given to them for doing it," said Mel. "They also were the recipients of much complaining. Last year the Senate decided to do something about this problem."

Ben Sikkink and Rhonda Vanden Berg, who were social life chairmen last year, devised a plan whereby the student body elects the two chairmen during the regular elections of the Senate in May. These two chairmen are then responsible to appoint sub-chairmen for the following areas: movies, publicity, concerts and dances, and a miscellaneous category. This plan was approved by the 1975-76 Senate and the two chairmen were added to the list of officers through an amendment of the Senate constitution.

"I like the new system because it involves many people in the planning of our campus' activities," remarked Nina Evans, a sophomore and a current social life chairman. "The more people who participate in the planning the better the ideas we come up with are going to be."

The other chairman is senior Henry Te Paske. "What I want to see is more campus interaction," commented Te Paske. "So often we do things on the campus that are passive activities and go somewhere without really seeing anyone. I'd like to see some events happen that encourage us to communicate with each other."

Rounding out the officers with Mel, Nina, and Henry are Wendell Kampman as vice-president, Denise Heemstra as recording secretary, Dave Van Gorp as treasurer and Debi Sinkey as corresponding secretary.

It takes more than officers to make the Senate work—dormitory representatives and special committees do a major share of the work. The committees are social action, Christian concerns, policies, and publicity.

Among their activities this semester have been a blood bank at which 76 pints of blood were donated, an adopt-a-family program in which NW students and area families get together as a "home away from home" for the student, and the giving of Christmas presents to a needy area family.

The officers also participated in a seminar on successful student government held at Northwestern. Kent Stauffer, coordinator of academic services at the University of Northern Colorado, conducted the seminar.





'24 Rev. **HERMAN A. HARMELINK** recently celebrated his 45th anniversary in the ministry of the Reformed Church in America. He presently serves as visiting pastor of the First Reformed Church of Sheldon, Iowa. His duties take him 700 miles each month visiting the sick in hospitals and calling on shut-ins and residents of retirement homes. During their ministry the Rev. and Mrs. Harmelink have served churches in Iowa, Minnesota and Canada.

**JENNIE MOUW** Rowerdink and Mr. Ted Rowerdink celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. They are the parents of one daughter, Jeanne, and they reside at Vinton, Iowa.

'29 **LEWIS KOERSELMAN** Sr. retired from his pastorate at the United Presbyterian Churches of Americus and Eskridge, Kansas last June. He and Mrs. Koerselman (**ELIZABETH CLYDE** '31) are living at 3709 Fleetwood, Amarillo, Texas.

'31 **HENRY J. MORET**, Lt. U.S.N.R., retired, had the rare privilege of administering the oath of office to his son Ensign **DOUGLAS H. MORET** ('75) into the air corps of the U.S. Navy. Doug began his training in January, has soloed with Navy planes, and is now studying to become a pilot for helicopters at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

'32 **JANETTA DEN HARTOG** Muyskens recently moved from Phoenix, Arizona to Orange City, Iowa.

'35 **JOHN STARKENBURG** serves as postmaster at New Holland, South Dakota, a position he has held for several years.

'38 Dr. **G.C. VANDE GARDE** is a semi retired veterinarian. He has been associated with the Tri State Sale Barn in Sioux Center for 26 years. He will continue working part time for Sioux Feed and will spend some time in leisurely activities such as golf and fishing.

'39 Dr. **GERALD F. DE JONG**, a professor of history at the University of Souta Dakota, has written a book, "The Dutch in America—1609-1974" published by Twayne Publishers, a division of G.K. Hall & Co., Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. De Jong was formerly a professor of history and academic dean at Northwestern College.

'41 Dr. **BERNARD BRUNSTING** of Scarsdale, New York was invited by personnel of the American Embassy in the Soviet Union to speak at the Bicentennial Service in Moscow on July 4. He was also invited to preach during the month of July at the English Protestant services held in the British Embassy and the residence of the American Ambassador. This was a return visit for the Brunstings who also were in Moscow last year.

'42 **KENNETH G. BEYER** who served as president of Park College in Kansas City, Missouri for three years, has returned to California where he is a consultant to a number of private colleges on improving their fiscal situations. The Beyer's are the parents of four children and they have two grandchildren.

**CHESTER DROOG** was awarded the Ph.D. degree at the California Graduate School of Theology in June, 1976. He currently serves as Urban Field Secretary of the Synod of the West. Chester, his wife **JACQUELINE BONTHUIS** ('43) and their family live in Cerritos, California.

'44 Dr. **ROBERT L. VAN CITTERS** serves as Dean of the school of medicine at the University of Washington

which was the recipient of a substantial grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Research Institute recently.

**NORMAN BOONSTRA**, a chemist at Vogel Paint Company in Orange City, was a guest lecturer recently at the University of Missouri. Norm has participated in many summer sessions at the University in the past. Norm and **VELMA VAN DRIEL** ('47) Boonstra are the parents of **DAN** ('71) and **JULIE BOONSTRA** Hill ('75).

**FRANCES ELENBAAS** is an unusual stamp collector. She has collected over 35 pounds of stamps in the last two years, the profits of which go towards reprinting Christian literature into the Spanish language for distribution in Latin America. Fran was an elementary grade teacher at the Orange City Christian School for many years. She is now active in the World Home Bible League and in many church and community activities. Fran is one of Northwestern's three time graduates: Academy '42, Junior College '44, and College '69.

**HOWARD VAN GORP** resigned his position as manager of the Farmers Mutual Cooperative Association in Orange City and Maurice and accepted a similar position for the Tri County Co-op at Madrid, Iowa. Howard and Mrs. Van Gorp are the parents of **MARCIA** Van Gorp Stientjes ('70), **ROGER D. VAN GORP** ('72) and **LOWELL** and **NORLAN**, sophomore and freshman students at NW.

'46 **C. WALTER BUNGER** is serving as an interim pastor of a Baptist Church in Omaha, Nebraska.

**MERRILL SAM** and **LUCILLE BRUNSTING NOORDHOF** are no longer with the Mackay Hospital in Taiwan. Dr. Sam has accepted an invitation to head a new hospital being built in memory of a Christian business man. The first unit of 200 beds was scheduled to be completed in December, 1976.

'47 Rev. **HAROLD DE GROOT** was recently installed as pastor of the Sioux Falls Christian Reformed Church. His former charge was in Ocheyedon, Iowa.

'51 **NORMAN BASTEMEYER** has been accepted for membership in The Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA). The association with headquarters at Cambridge, Massachusetts, is dedicated to the administration of justice for the public good and preservation of the trial by jury system.

Dr. **STANLEY** and **DARLENE DE BEER VANDER AARDE**, serving as Reformed Church missionaries in South India, are on furlough in the United States during the year 1976 residing in the Missionary Home at Orange City, Iowa.

'53 **DONALD VANDER WEIDE**, CLU of Orange City, secretary of the executive committee and member of the NW College Board of Trustees, has been named national vice president of New York Life Insurance Company's Top Club for 1976, according to R. Manning Brown Jr., Chairman of the Board. This is the second highest honor that can be attained by any of New York Life's field force of 10,000 throughout the U.S. and Canada. Vander Weide has served on many local Chamber of Commerce committees and he has served as president of the Orange City Lions Club. He served on the Orange City Development Corporation board of directors, and he is also on the board of directors of the Northwestern State Bank in Orange City. Don and his wife Eunice are the parents of two children, Debbie and Tim.

'54 Rev. **ARIE BROUWER**, RCA Executive Secretary, was a featured guest on "Pulpit and People" a half hour TV program in New York City in June. He appeared with the program's host, Dr. David H.C. Read of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Manhattan.

Dr. **DONALD VAN ET TEN** and his family recently returned from a short-term mission to the Dominican Republic sponsored by the Medical Group Missions program of the Christian Medical Society. The Van Ettens were part of an Adult-Teen program whose participants were physicians, dentists, nurses, adult support personnel and teenagers. Clinics were conducted in churches located in villages surrounding the MGM center and teams dispensed medical and dental care to the people in these areas. A surgical program was held at an outlying area. Many persons in these areas have had little or no health care. The teenagers helped in the clinics, held children's outreach classes in Christianity and public health, and were involved in work programs.

'57 Dr. **D.D. WALGENBACH** serves as professor of entomology at the South Dakota State University.

Rev. **JOHN E. BROUWER** serves as pastor of the Grace Reformed Church, Corsica, South Dakota, which recently dedicated its new church building. John has been pastor of the church for the past seven years. Mrs. Brouwer is the former **FLORENCE SCHMIDT '58**.

'58 **ROBERT VAN DRIEL**, Director of the Career Education Division of Northwest Iowa Technical College, was recently elected president of the Iowa Area School Vocational Technical Directors' Association. The association which meets monthly, exists for the purpose of developing, promoting, and fostering vocational and technical education in the State of Iowa. Membership in the association consists of the dean and directors of the Vocational Technical Education in the fifteen Iowa Area Community Colleges. Van Driel has served as vocational-technical director at Northwest Iowa Technical College since 1970. Prior to assuming this role, he was on the administrative staff of Iowa Lakes Community College as Director of Adult and Continuing Education for three years. He was employed by NITC during 1966-67 as the first full time director of Adult Education. Bob is a graduate of Colorado State University with a master's degree in Administration and Supervision of Vocational Education. He is active in the community of Sheldon as president of the Lion's Club and an elected member of the Park Commission. Bob and his wife Dee are members of the Bethel Reformed Church in Sheldon where Bob teaches a fifth grade Sunday School class.

'61 **HENRY VELDHUIS** presented a paper on "Society, Science and the Scientific Enterprise" at a regional convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Minneapolis during the month of November. Veldhuis teaches chemistry and physics at the Sheldon High School and is an assistant professor of physics at NWC. The paper was the result of a grant this past summer to study the relationship between science, technology and society.

'62 **ALLAN SCHIMMEL** returned to Washington D.C. after a short vacation. He is now Director Federal Relations, Consolidated Rail Corporation, Washington, D.C. **DON VANDER STOEP** was appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee on human relations requirements of the Iowa State Education Association.

'63 **ROBERT D. VAN ET TEN** serves as Programs Administrator of Large Accounts Marketing for IBM and he lives at Alpharetta, Georgia.

**CAROLE KOLENBRANDER** Aykens and her husband Paul are living in Orange City where Paul has accepted the principalship of the Maurice Orange City High School. They formerly lived at Windom, Minnesota. The Aykens are the parents of three children.

**BETTY FONKERT** Ferrell and her husband Jerry have returned to Orange City where Jerry is high school biology teacher in the Maurice Orange City school system. Jerry taught at NWC for one year a few years ago.

'64 **LA RENA VAN SURKSUM** Harvet, her husband Terry and their son moved from Birmingham, Alabama to South Sioux City where Terry is an engineer.

**ALAN VOGEL**, Technical Sergeant with the Iowa National Guard, received the Iowa National Guard Commendation Medal in recognition of his selection as the State's Outstanding Non-commissioned Officer of the Year. Alan is married to the former **IDELLE STEEN ('68)**. Sergeant Vogel is a member of the Air National Guard 185th Tactical Fighter Group at Sioux City.

**JAMES A. VERMEER** has qualified as a member of the 1976 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Marshall P. Bissell, President. Members of the Council are among the top 600 New York Life agents within the company's field force of 10,000 agents in the U.S. and Canada. Members were invited to attend a four-day educational conference in Hilton Head South Carolina. Jim's wife is the former **LAURA DE BLAAUW ('61)**.

'65 **RUTH REMMERDE** Spierenburg received the M.D. degree at the 117th commencement of New York Medical College in New York City on June 2. New York Medical College is the 12th largest medical college in the United States. The Class of '76, with 194 men and women receiving doctor of medicine degrees, is the largest single class in the college's history. Dr. Spierenburg-Remmerde will take her first year of postgraduate medical training in pediatrics at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan. Upon graduation from Northwestern, Ruth taught for three years in Michigan and another three years at the International American School in The Hague while her husband, Marinus, studied theology. The Spierenburgs are the parents of two children, Mark and Robert. Marinus serves as pastor of the Community Church of Teaneck, New Jersey.

**DAVID** and **HELEN [DE WAARD '63] BEUKELMAN** are now living in Kirkland, Washington where Dave is head of the Speech Pathology Program at the University of Washington Hospital Rehabilitation Center. After Dave and Helen left

The following are second generation students on campus this year:

Seniors: Sue Den Herder, Avis Frohardt, Daniel Gould, Dan Hibma, Paul Hulst, Kevin Kroeze, Harlan Moret, Randy Mouw, David Van Gorp, Daniel Van Gorp, Blair Vogel and Lynn Woelber.

Juniors: Gaylene Blankers, Pamela Bonnema, Douglas Calsbeek, Marcia Calsbeek, Galen De Bey, Kay De Haan, Shawn Duisternars, Duane Feekes, Kim (Boone) Klein, Lyle Korver, Paul Kraai, David Landegent, Marilyn Muilenburg, Else Mulder, Debra Muyskens, Tom Noteboom, Beth Paekel, Joslyn Pennings, Philip Reinders, Brad Roos, Roma Rowenhorst, Daryl Ter Horst, Rachel Van Maanen, Scott Van Zyl, Robert Vande Brake, David Vander Laan, Darwin Vander Pol.

Sophomores: Virginia (Boersma) Alvey, Constance Bastemeyer, Darrick Brown, Gerald De Jong, Donald Ford, William Gould, John Helmus, Jeff Kloster, Janna (Mouw) Mason, Michael Meyer, Mark Mouw, Deborah Muyskens, Carol Postma, Gary Rensink, Bonnie Schreur, Susan Van Aartsen, Lowell Van Gorp, Doug Van Leerdam, Deb Vande Berg, Doug Vander Berg, and Cathleen Vander Woude.

Freshmen: Harmon Bensema, Harold Calsbeek, Blaine Duisternars, Sue Intveld, Rachel Klay, Colleen Korver, Gracia Moret, Lea Mouw, Karla Muyskens, Carol Oolman, Clark Pennings, Rhonda Pennings, David Reinders, Timothy Rozeboom, Shammas Samon, Dawn Te Brink, Brenda Van Gorp, Norlan Van Gorp, Diane Van Peursem, Robert Van Wyk, Paul Vander Aarde, Brent Vermeer, and Dean Woelber.

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Northwestern, David earned the B.A. degree at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He completed his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Speech Pathology at the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

'66 **STAN VAN PEURSEM** has been named development manager in Prudential Insurance company's Greater Siouxland Ordinary Agency. He is responsible for hiring, training and supervising new special agents. He joined Prudential as a special agent in Sioux City about a year and a half ago and has won the company's Northern Star award for outstanding sales and service. He earned his master's degree at Mankato State University in 1973. Prior to his work with Prudential, he taught and coached at Buffalo Center. Mrs. Van Peursem is the former **LINDA ROZEBOOM '67** and they are the parents of two children.

'67 **BRIAN BELTMAN** currently serves as assistant professor of American History at Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire. Dartmouth has a population of approximately 4,000 students. Brian has an M.A. and Ph.D. degree in History from the University of Wisconsin. Last year Brian taught at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

**BERNICE VAN ENGEN** recently married Ramon Justamante and she can be addressed as follows: Sra. Berenice Justamante, Sanjurjo 29, Carlet (Valencia) Espana. Ramon is pastor of the Carlet Baptist Church.

**MARVIN MULENBURG** who taught for the past eight years at the Lake Park school system recently accepted a position as salesman for Rons Motor in Orange City. He and his wife, the former **FRANCINE VANDER STOEP '69**, recently adopted a baby daughter.

'68 **WILLIAM KALSBECK** is presently employed as a statistician at the Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, in North Carolina and is an adjunct professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**KELLA KLINKER** Simonin and her husband Charles Frederick Simonin Jr. are residing in Kingsport, Tennessee where Kella teaches speech at the Kingsport Center of East Tennessee State University. Kella was recently notified that her biography will appear in the tenth edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Kella's husband is a graduate student in sociology at ETSU.

**DONALD VANDER WAL** is a math teacher at Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View, Illinois. He formerly taught at the American School of Kuwait and holds the M.A. degree in math from Loyola University in Chicago. Don is married to the former Marilyn K. Nord of Northbrook, Illinois.

'69 **DAVID SIKKEMA** recently accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Reformed Church of Willmar, Minnesota.

He formerly served as assistant pastor at the Peace Reformed Church of St. Paul, Minnesota.

**SHIRLEY MEENDERING** serves as Director of Youth and Education at Our Savior's Reformed Church in Rochester, Minnesota.

**CHERYL PETERS** Cornelder and her husband Hans recently spoke for chapel services at NWC. The Cornelders are engaged in youth work and work with service men in The Netherlands.

**VIRGINIA LOUISE DE HOOGH** received an M.A. degree in Library Science last July from the University of Iowa.

**BARRY BRANDT** recently completed his work toward the M.A. degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of South Dakota. For the past six years he has been teaching biology, anatomy and physiology, and coaching football and track at Glidden Ralston High School. In 1975 his school won the state class 1-A football championship.

**DAVID BOERSMA** completed his work toward the Ph.D. degree in the Department of Microbiology at the University of Kansas in September. His thesis subject was "Paramyxovirus Control Mechanisms: A Study of Newcastle Disease Virus MRNA." Dave plans post doctoral work at Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas. Dave was a biology major at NWC.

'70 **JANE DE KOSTER** was selected for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Women of 1976". She is presently teaching first grade in the Hartley, Iowa school system.

**MARK KRAAI** accepted a position as minister of youth and evangelism at the Bethany Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mark is appearing weekly on a children's television program, "Under the Rainbow." Through the use of cartoons and story-telling, he explores with young listeners their religious values and beliefs. The programs are aired by WKZO-TV in Kalamazoo, Michigan and sponsored by Western Michigan Media Ministers and the Reformed Church in America.

**ALAN HOFLAND** recently joined the staff at the high school in Sheldon, Iowa as a teacher of World History. He formerly worked for the Sioux City Journal. Mr. and Mrs. Hofland, the former **MARY JANE BOGAARD '72**, are the parents of a son and a daughter.

**HENRY E. HALL**, an art major, earned the M.A. degree in Art at the University of Northern Iowa in 1976.

**STEPHEN BOVENDAM** planned to enter the U.S. Army in November, receiving his basic training and schooling at the School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia where he is stationed with the 5th Army Headquarters Band at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'71 **ROBERT HAACK** currently teaches high school biology and mathematics at the Whiting Community School. He recently married Frances Struve of Manning.



## Northwestern Alum Publishes Book

"Nothing Could Stop the Rain" is a recently published book offering many of the how to's and why's for stimulating creativity in elementary students. Compiled and edited by **RUTH VONK HIGGINS ('66)**, the book contains hundreds of student examples. Ruth Higgins has taught in public schools in Michigan and Colorado and for the Department of Defense in the Philippine Islands. Returning from the Philippines in 1970, she began employment with the Jefferson County Public Schools in Arvada, Colorado. She collected and selected a variety of prose, poetry, and creative works for four years. From this volume of selections, "Nothing Could Stop the Rain" was compiled. Mrs. Higgins' book demonstrates how poetry and creativity can become a vehicle for expression of the child's inner spirit. Ruth Higgins is presently living in Broomfield, Colorado with her husband and daughter. Copies of "Nothing Could Stop the Rain" may be ordered at \$4.00 each from the Rain Book Co., 1350 Carmel Ct., Broomfield, Colorado 80020.

**MARLENE WAGENAAR** is serving as campus ministries associate at Central College. This is a nine month internship to fulfill field education requirements for graduation from Western Seminary, Holland, Michigan. Marlene plans to graduate from the seminary in May 1977 with a Master of Divinity degree—probably the first woman graduate of NWC to receive the M. Divinity degree.

**GEORGIA DOPPENBERG** has been named news editor of the Sheldon Mail and Sun in Sheldon, Iowa. She was formerly the editor of the Democrat of Alton and Orange City, Iowa. In 1974 the Democrat under her leadership became renowned for excellent news coverage having received a plaque from the Alton Jaycees for "outstanding news coverage of the Alton area." Georgia's husband is **LOREN DOPPENBERG '74**, who is also employed at the Sheldon Mail and Sun.

**EVELYN VERMEER** is teaching a second grade class at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

**ELLEN BUNGER** Errington and her husband Ross are working for Wycliff Bible Translators serving a five year term in the Philippines. They are presently living in Limulam and learning the language there.

**MERITA J. SMIDT** has extended her contract with Silliman University in Dumaguete City, Philippines as Assistant Professor of Social Work until March of 1977. Formerly with the Chicago Synod youth ministries, she has been in her present assignment since June 1, 1975. Recently she was joined for one semester by her younger brother **REGGIE**, a NW College sophomore.

**LYNDA MASTBERGEN** Bulhuis is teaching at Tuck Center pre-school in LeMars. While at NW Lynda was active in the speech and drama departments, appearing in "Sleeping Beauty", "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Androcles and the Lion." She spent a summer with primary and pre-school handicapped and mentally retarded children at Glenwood State Hospital and worked with language development through a program sponsored by the NW sociology department. For the past two years Lynda has been assistant in the 7th grade world cultures at LeMars Community Junior High School. She spent the past two summers with the LeMars Polka Dot children's theater productions. She also devotes some of her time to the music committee for Christian Women's Club. Lynda and **BYRON BULHUIS** have one son, Sean.

**'72 JAMES HEEMSTRA** is presently employed by the Ivy Photography Company in Des Moines. He attends photography classes and teaches some methods as part of his job. Jim is also a free lance photographer, having done some work for the State House in Des Moines. Mrs. Heemstra, the former **SUSAN KOERSELMAN '73**, is manager of Indian Hills Day Care Center in Des Moines.

**DAN TE GROTENHUIS** is presently employed at Hope Haven in Rock Valley planning recreational activities for special education students. Dan formerly taught in Indiana. He has an M.S. degree in Physical Education from the Indiana State University.

**KAREN SITTER** became Mrs. Pat Phinney and is presently living in Portland, Oregon where Pat is a student at Multnomah School of the Bible. Karen is teaching three year old children at Learning Free Day Care Center in Portland.

**ROGER DE YOUNG**, after teaching instrumental music for four years, is presently a salesman for the Tarrell Organ and Piano Company at Fairmont, Minnesota. Roger and his wife **KALLY TARRELL '73** with their two sons Dirk and Dan live at Truman, Minnesota.

**ROD VLIENER** is employed in Des Moines with the Department of Environmental Quality Water Division. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois as an Agricultural Engineer. He qualified for the 1976 U.S.A. Wheelchair Olympic Team at Montreal, Canada with competitions being

held in Colorado, Illinois, California, Minnesota and New York.

**ROGER PUNT** became the pastor of the Reformed Church at Dumont, Iowa recently. Roger's wife is the former **JUDITH VAN DYKE**.

**RUTH LANGSTRAAT**, a recent graduate of the college of medicine of the University of Iowa, is serving a residency in internal medicine in an affiliated program of the University of Iowa at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Des Moines. Ruth is the daughter of **ALBERTA SLOTHOUBER** Langstraat '36 and the late William Langstraat Jr.

**ALLEN JISKOOT** received his M.A. degree in Education from Mankato State University recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jiskoot (**DOLLY VAN MEETEREN**) live in Algona, Iowa where Allen will continue to teach.

**DARWIN L. VANDER WAL** was ordained into the gospel ministry at the First Reformed Church of Volga, South Dakota in June and a month later was installed as Minister of Youth and Parish Life in the Faith Reformed Church of Zeeland, Michigan.

**LYLE FIKSE** recently began his fourth year as a Probation Officer for Stanislaus County at Modesto, California. Lyle is married to the former **LINDA GERNHART ('74)**.

**'73 NORBERT BRADLEY** graduated this summer from Northeast Missouri State University with a Master's degree in Secondary School Administration. He was inducted into the Phi Delta Kappa honors organization, and as president of the summer class, spoke at the graduation exercises on August 13. His wife, the former **VERA DE BOER**, has completed two summers of working on her M.A. in Communications Media at the University of Northern Iowa. Both Norbert and Vera teach in the Ankeny Community Schools.

**RONALD BUNGER** and his wife, the former **JACI MIKKELSON**, are living in Mt. Pleasant, Arkansas where Ron is serving as pastor of a small Presbyterian Church for one year before completing his study at a seminary.

**KEITH MARRA** has accepted a position in the Hartley School system. **BERYL RAYMOND** Marra is teaching physical education, part time, at the Sanborn Community School.

**PHILIP SOMSEN** was granted the Fairway Estates Scholarship by the administration of Western Theological Seminary recently. This scholarship is a newly created fund which represents a contribution through a group headed by Mrs. Judy Land of Hudsonville, Michigan for the purpose of helping a Western Seminary student meet urgent scholarship needs in preparation for the Gospel Ministry.

**MYRA DE JONG** is teaching elementary music at Britt, Iowa. She formerly taught at Somers, Iowa.

**PEG POWELL** Johnson directed the bicentennial play, "We've Come Back for a Little Look Around" in Sioux Center in July. **JIM JOHNSON**, Peg's husband, was one of the cast members.

**GRETA DE JONG** Postma and her husband Harold reside in Orange City where Harold was recently named Assistant County Attorney. Harold is a graduate of Drake University.

**JOHN VANDE WEERD** is teaching physical education and serving as head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at the high school in Lake Park, Iowa.

**LEON ROGGEN** Jr. was ordained into the gospel ministry at the Trinity Reformed Church in Orange City on June 27. He is now the pastor of the First Reformed Church, Tampa, Florida. Lee and his wife, **PAT PURCELL** Roggen are the parents of two sons, Matthew and Christopher.

**LAUREN KAEMINGK** was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank in Sioux Center. Lauren has been with the bank for three years and he presently serves



as Assistant Cashier and Farm Representative. He obtained degrees in Animal Science and Agricultural Economics at Iowa State University in 1973. He has been involved primarily with making and supervising loans for the farming industry. He was an active 4-H club member for eight years and for the past three years has been a leader of the Western Go-Getters 4-H Club. He is also the chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Sioux Center Chamber of Commerce.

**SANDRA FAYE CALSBEEK** is currently employed in the Marketing Research department of the Des Moines Register and is continuing her studies toward an M.A. degree at University of Iowa, Iowa City.

**'74 DAVID and MARSHA (Page) VANDER BROEK** resigned their positions at Annville Institute and Dave has accepted a teaching position in Atlantic, Iowa.

**KENNETH VANDER SCHAAF** works in the purchasing department for Union Carbide and lives in South Charleston, West Virginia. He has buying responsibilities of approximately fifty million dollars for his company.

**LYLA B. RIEPMA** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Riepma, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Keesler AFB Mississippi for training and duty as a communications-electronics officer.

**TIMOTHY SANDEE** was presented with a Wayer Presidential scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year at Western Theological Seminary. Tim attended Northwestern for one year and later graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Tim's wife is the former **LIANNE VAN WYHE '74**.

**DIANNE KLEINWOLTERINK** Moore is giving private music lessons to students in Jackson County, Kentucky. She was previously on the staff of Annville Institute.

**GLENN VAN EKEREN** recently assumed the position of Executive Director at Harmony Youth Home in Orange City where he was formerly employed for thirteen months as a counselor. He was also employed for a year as correctional administrator for the Minnehaha County Jail in Sioux Falls.

**ROBERT MARS**, formerly a teacher in Sutherland, moved to Iowa Falls where he is teaching 6th grade history.

**VERLYN BROEK** recently received his doctoral degree from the University of Houston's College of Optometry. Verlyn is licensed to practice in Iowa and he has accepted a job with Doctors Thourson, Ellsworth and Seifarth in Boise, Idaho.

**THERESA PHILLIPS** resigned her position at Annville Institute and moved to California.

**'75 DOUGLAS MORET** is receiving training as a naval pilot specializing in helicopter flying. He is currently located at Whiting Field in Milton, Florida.

**ROBERT HAZEN** serves as assistant in Health, Physical Education and Recreation at South Dakota State University in Brookings. Last year he taught English and served as assistant football coach at Mt. Ayr, Iowa. Roger earned his B.A. degree in English and physical education at NWC in 1975.

**KENNETH DENEKAS**, who recently married **EILEEN TEN CLAY '76**, is currently teaching at the West Lyon Community School of Rock Rapids. Eileen is teaching at the Inwood Christian School.

**PAUL WERNLUND** was the recipient of the Robert L. and Lyda H. Wade Scholar award at Western Theological Seminary. The Wade scholar is named on the basis of high academic achievement combined with scholarship need.

**MARGENE FIKSE** Halley teaches in a Christian Day Care Center for pre-school children in Villa Park, Illinois.

**'76 DEANN VANDE HOEF** is currently teaching in the Mentally Retarded Adult Center at Denver, Colorado.

**JOHN VAN WYK Jr.** is presently employed at Delux Feeds, Inc. of Sanborn, Iowa.

**GREGORY VERMEER** received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Iowa State University on May 28. Greg is the son of **WALLACE ('50)** and **JOAN VONK ('51) VERMEER** of Orange City.

The members of the '76 graduating class are engaged as follows: **DAVID ANDERSON**, orchardist, Yakima, Washington; **PETER BAKKER**, Sioux Preme Packing Co., Sioux Center; **DONNA BEHR**, Grad School, UNI; **KARLENE BERGER**, Grad School, University of Iowa; **LARRY BOEVE**, Hope Haven; **BETTY JO BOGAARD**, Teacher aid in LeMars; **DEBRA BOGAARD**, teaching 5th and 6th grade vocal music, Storm Lake; **DENNIS BOLT**, farming; **ARDIS BORN-HOLDT**, teaching 6th grade, Primghar; **JANINE CALSBEEK**, Public Information Director, NW College; **SUZANNE CLEVELAND**, Secretary, Cleveco Plastics; **DAVID CRAIG**, living in Hazelwood, Missouri; **BECKY DALMAN**, Teacher, high school English, speech and drama, Titonka, Iowa; **EDWARD DE LEEUW**, electrical contractor; **GLENN DE RUITER**, resident counselor, Family Service Center, Sioux City; **JAY DE LEEUW**, insurance salesman, Sioux City; **MARILYN DENEKAS**, teacher, high school business education, Maurice-Orange City High School; **NORINE DIRKSE**, Adventure in Mission, Grand Rapids, Mich.; **SCOTT DUNLOP**, accountant, Edina, Mn.; **DENNIS DURBAND**, reporter, Sioux Center News; **JOAN DURBAND**, Teacher associate; **VIOLA EEKHOF**, teacher, Kanawha Christian School; **SHAUNA FELLER**, student, medical technology, St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City; **GARY GEIKEN**, assistant manager, Zale's Jewelry, Sioux Falls; **DENNIS GRIFFIN**, teacher, Greene, Iowa; **CHARLES HAIDER**, grad school, Vermillion; **CRAIG HANENBURG**, company manager, National Academy Ballet Co., Champaign, Illinois; **RICHARD HENRICH**, partner-manager, Emmetsburg Rendering Works; **DARYL HIBMA**, bookkeeper, Silent Drive, Orange City; **GENE HIEMSTRA**, insurance salesman, Sioux Center; **MICHAEL HILBRANDS**, volunteer teacher, Chiapas, Mexico; **BARBARA HODGEN**, secretary for lawyer, Kingsley; **DARYL HOOGEVEEN**, admissions officer, NW College; **EVELYN HOOYER**, Adventure in Mission; **BARBARA HUBERS**, secretary for president and academic dean, NW College; **JOHN HUBERS**, teacher, Bahrain; **LYNN HUBERS**, teacher, Bahrain; **RICHARD HUBSCHMITT**, New Brunswick Seminary; **KEVIN HULSTEIN**, Farmers Elevator, Sioux Center; **STANLEY HUP**, Pipestone National Bank; **DANIEL JAGER**, grad school, Mankato; **RUSSEL JAHN**, night foreman—Citation Homes, Spirit Lake; **BARBARA JANSSEN**, assistant administrator, Sioux County Home; **KENNETH JONGELING**, New Brunswick Seminary; **CAROLYN KAMPMAN**, librarian, Nishna Valley Comm. Schools, Hastings, Iowa; **JANE KATS** (Mrs. Doug Vander Broek), First Fed. Savings and Loan, Lincoln, Nebraska; **GARY KLETT**, farming; **PEGGY KOELE**, Hope Haven, Rock Valley, Iowa; **RACHEL KORVER**, Home for emotionally disturbed children, Rapid City, S.D.; **DOUGLAS LACEY**, second year student in physio-therapy, Mayo Clinic; **JAN LA FORGE**, graduate school of social work, University of Michigan; **PAUL LANDMAN**, teacher, Ireton, Iowa; **TERRY LANE**, Teacher, Phys. Ed., LeMars, Iowa; **SUSAN LENSINK**, cottage supervisor, Handicap Village, Sheldon; **LINDA LESLIE**, youth and education director, Reformed Church, Grant, Michigan; **TERRY LINES**, Dubuque Seminary; **LARRY LITTLEFIELD**, teacher, David City, Nebraska; **DAVID LOVEALL**, Western Theological Seminary; **JUANITA MC CAULEY**, teacher—Harris-Lake Park; **BRENDA MEYER**, Art Dept., K-Products, Orange City; **MARCIA MOTHS** Rensink, tutors pastors in Greek, New Brunswick Seminary; **MIRIAM MUTH**, commercial art at home; **VERLYN NETTEN**, Sioux Preme Pack at Sioux Center; **SANDRA NETTINGA**, Harmony Home for girls, Ash-

ton, Iowa; **NANCY NOTEBOOM**, teacher Hampton, Iowa; **BARBARA ONGNA**, admissions officer, NW College; **NANCY PENNING**, Homemaker; **DENNIS POPKES**, Hope Haven; **MARK POPPEN**, Western Theological Seminary; **LOIS POSTMA**, teacher piano and organ at home; **MARY PYLE**, teacher, Milo, Iowa; **KEITH RENSINK**, teacher and coach, Granville Spalding; **VALIANT RENSINK**, New Brunswick Theological Seminary; **MICHAEL ROHDE**, teacher, Stanton, Nebraska; **MARCIA SCHEMPER**, library and book store, Sheldon Vocational School; **TERRY SCHERMER**, graduate school; **MARVIN SCHIPPER**, construction work; **IRENE SCHLAPHOFF**, homemaker; **ROGER SCHMID**, Central National Bank and Trust, Des Moines; **JOHN SCHNEIDER**, Rural Water Works, Sioux Falls; **ROBERT SCHOLTEN**, New Brunswick Seminary; **ROGER SCHOLTEN**, University of Iowa Law School; **CAROL SMITH**, teacher, first grade, Sanborn; **EARL SMITH**, New Brunswick Theological Seminary; **DIANE SNYDER**, Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary; **RANDALL STEICHEN**, Bankers Life, Des Moines; **ROGER STOCK**, Teacher, Sheffield, Iowa, 7-12 math; **WILLIAM STRACK**, art teacher, Glenwood, Iowa; **PAULA SUGDEN**, New Brunswick Theological Seminary; **GLENYS TARRELL**, teacher, Algona, Iowa; **ALAN TE BRINK**, mechanic, Rons Motor, Orange City; **EILEEN TEN CLAY** Denekas, Teacher, K and Remedial Reading, Inwood Christian School; **MARK TIGGES**, Tolman Manufacturing, Orange City, Assistant coach NW College; **JAMES TURNER**, Seminary, Boston, Mass.; **STEVEN VAN AARTSEN**, art teacher, Parkersburg; **DEBORAH VAN EGDOM**, medical library training, University of Iowa; **JAMES VAN HEUVELEN**, social work, Sioux City; **DOUGLAS VAN LAERE**, NW College Food Service; **BARBARA VAN NYHUIS**, teacher, 4th grade, Sheldon Christian School; **PAUL VAN RHEENEN**, grad school, Arizona State; **KERMIT VAN ROEKEL**, guidance counselor and photographer, Aledo High School, Aledo, Illinois; **BRADLEY VAN ROOYEN**, high school math teacher, Alden, Iowa; **RANDALL VANDER MAATEN**, farming; **BARBARA VANDER MATEN**, Sheldon Federal Savings and Loan; **TWILA VANDER MEIDE**, Adventure in Mission, Warwick, New Jersey; **LEANN VANDER WEERD**, teacher, 9th and 10th English and Library, Primghar; **LORA LYNN VANDER ZWAAG**, teacher, 8th grade language arts, Westwood Community; **JAMES VERMEER**, insurance salesman; **JANE VER STEEG**, cottage supervisor, Handicap Village; **RONALD VOLLINK**, building company salesman at home; **CAROL VOSBURG**, secretary, Hampton, Iowa; **CURTIS WEERHEIM**, admissions officer, NW College; **PAMELA WESTRA** Haak, Handicap Village; **LAUREL WIERSEMA**, nurse's training, Moline, Illinois; **SANDRA WILCKE**, teacher, special education, Estherville; **JAMES WRIGHT**, Naus Oil Co. Service Station, Emmetsburg, Iowa; **BARRY WYNVEEN**, Western Theological Seminary; **BOB ZEILSTRA**, construction work in Canada; **GARY ZEUTENHORST**, Hope Haven.

**'77 BRIAN P. DEN BESTE** has entered the first year of professional study at Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago which is the country's oldest and largest optometry school, having educated almost one-half of all U.S. practitioners. The four year program of professional study includes class room and laboratory instruction, student research and clinical experience.

**KIM FRIEDRICHSEN** is currently a member of the University of Iowa debate team and has been accepted at Harvard Law School.

**'78 WAYNE DE JONG** is a student at the Iowa University School of Pharmacy.

Mr. ('73) and Mrs. **DAVID AALBERS** (RHONDA KATT '73) Son—Brady Jon

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **ROGER DE YOUNG** (KALLY TARRELL '73) Son—Daniel Jacob (joins Dirk Matthew, age 2) Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. **Dennis Baker** (PEGGY MOUW '74) Son—Eric Matthew

Mr. ('75) and Mrs. **MITCHELL BENGARD** Daughter—Mandy Mitchelle

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **MILTON WISSINK** Daughter—

Mr. ('74) and Mrs. **TOMM VANDER HORST** Daughter—Heidi

Mr. ('67) and Mrs. **ALLEN KOSTERS** (DONNA DRAAYER '69) Son—Jay Eugene

Mr. ('74) and Mrs. **RICK ROOS** Son—Gregory

Mr. ('70) and Mrs. **KENT EKNES** (JUDITH VAN STEENWYK '70) Daughter—Trisha Dee

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Graham** (ESTHER KREUN '68) Son—Michael Andrew

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **LOWELL BONNEMA** (GLENDA NIBBELINK '72) Daughter—Heather Lea

Mr. ('76) and Mrs. **TERRY LINES** (MARLYS ROOK '72) Daughter—Amanda Lynne

Mr. and Mrs. **Roger H. Kruse** (LA DONNA KRUSE '70) Son—Nathan Wade

Mr. ('71) and Mrs. **BRUCE MOUW** Daughter—Jennifer Cathrine. Has a three year old brother Jason.

Mr. ('71) and Mrs. **RONALD K. DE JONG** (BONNIE MOUW '70) Daughter—Annalisa Marie

Mr. ('73) and Mrs. **PHILIP SOMSEN** (EVELYN VAN BRUGGEN '74) Daughter—Leah Rachel

Mr. and Mrs. **Daryl De Groot** (MARLA MULDER '77) Son—Peter Jon

Mr. and Mrs. **Wynand Hegeman** (LORETTA DRAAYER '70) Daughter—Marissa Ann

Mr. ('75) and Mrs. **DARYL VAN OORT** (VALERIE VAN GALEN '73) Daughter—Jessica Christine

Mr. and Mrs. **Dennis Wacker** (KATHY GONNERMAN '71) Daughter—Lisa Ann

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **JERRY BECKERING** (LINDA VAN DYKE '72) Daughter—Alissa

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Minnaar** (KATHY DE JONGE '68) Son—Nathan de Jonge

Mr. ('77) and Mrs. **DAN DE KOTER** Daughter—Andrea Joy

Mr. ('73) and Mrs. **ROBERT HOFFMAN** (NATALIE FROLKEY '73) Son—Jacob Michael

Mr. ('70) and Mrs. **DALE TEN PAS** (ANN SWART '70) Son—Ryan Scott

Mr. ('73) and Mrs. **RONALD BUNGER** (JACELON MIKKELSON '75) Daughter—

Mr. ('59) and Mrs. **DENNIS BELTMAN** Son—Daniel Alan

Mr. ('76) and Mrs. **STEVE BERENDES** Son—Jason Richard

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur J. Knott** (MARY ANN VANDER SCHAAF '69) Son—Joshua Dean

Dr. ('69) and Mrs. **JERRY DEN HERDER** Daughter—Kate Marie

Mr. ('69) and Mrs. **RICK VAN HEUKELOM** (CONNIE BIELEMA '72) Daughter—Kim Lenae

Mr. ('70) and Mrs. **WILLIAM VAN HORSSSEN** Son—Scott William

Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **LOWELL TEN CLAY** (CONNIE HOOGEVEEN '74) Daughter—Kristi Jean

Mr. ('69) and Mrs. **FRED CORBIN** (RUTH PUNT '67) Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. **Dale Walbran** (LINDA VAN HOUTEN '79) Daughter—Julie Ann

Rev. ('73) and Mrs. **IRWIN VAN LEEUWEN** Son—Michael

Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Liebenstein** (DIANNE KOSKAMP '69) Son—Michael Gerald (joins Sarah Lynn '74)

Mr. ('70) and Mrs. **LEON FIKSE** Son—Wade Michael—October '75

Mr. ('75) and Mrs. **TERRILL DEN HERDER** (DEBORAH DALMAN '74) Daughter—Faith Joy



# marriages

JON HELLINGA ('75) and Susan Kay Assink  
 KATHLEEN MOUW ('74) and Michael McClendon  
 ROBERT HOLESINGER ('79) and DEBRA K. ROZEBOOM ('79)  
 JUDITH LENDERINK ('78) and Rick Parker  
 STEPHEN BOVENDAM ('70) and Linda Nash  
 ELAINE WYNIA ('78) and Paul A. De Jong  
 BECKY DALMAN ('76) and Lee Beenken  
 BRENDA DE WILD ('74) and Mark Van Roekel  
 BARBARA HUBERS ('76) and MARK DRAKE ('77)

## neurology

MARIE DE COOK Saunders ('22) passed away in October while on a short vacation. She was 73. Her home was in Holland, Michigan. She is survived by two children, two sisters, BIRDELLA DE COOK Korver ('22) and ELSIE DE COOK Gasser ('20) and a brother LAWRENCE DE COOK ('27).

ROBERT KOOIKER M.D. ('41) died August 18, 1976 in Jacksonville, Illinois.

JOHN COLENBRANDER ('35), 63 years of age, died November 5 in Sioux City, Iowa. He is survived by his wife Mary and two daughters.

HENRY VANDE BRAKE ('36) passed away August 11 at the age of 59. Death was caused by a heart attack. After graduating from Northwestern he attended Hope College and Western Seminary. During his active ministry he served churches in Davis and Corsica, South Dakota and Paterson, New Jersey. He retired from the active ministry in 1956 because

of illness and is survived by his wife Ida, four daughters and two sons.

JANETTE GELLING Vanden Berg ('53) passed away May 17, 1976 having been ill with cancer for the past four years. She is survived by her husband Lester and six children.

GERALD BOSCH ('42) died Friday, November 5 at Blue Earth, Minnesota while en route to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester for medical treatment. He was 53. Gerald, past owner of Bosch's Clothing in Sioux Center, was also involved in community and church related programs. He was a member of the executive committee of Northwestern College Board of Trustees, a member of the Sioux Center School Board, former elder of the First Reformed Church and he had served as the church choir director for 24 years. He is survived by his wife, ARTELLA MOUW ('42) and two daughters.

RUDY VAN DRIE ('51), publisher and former state legislator, died of an apparent heart attack on October 13, 1976. He was stricken while playing tennis with a friend at Ames, Iowa. Rudy was well known as owner of shopping publications in three cities, as a former member of the Iowa General Assembly and as president elect of the Ames Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Van Drie was born January 5, 1931 in Ashton, Iowa. He was educated at Northwestern and the University of Iowa where he received the B.A. degree. In 1958 he established the Ames Advertiser and was owner and publisher. He was also owner and publisher of the Boone County Flyer and recently became a partner in the Knoxville Reminder. He served in the Iowa State Legislature, in the House from 1966-70 and in the Senate from 1970-72. Mr. Van Drie was assistant house majority leader of the 1968 session. He was president elect of the Ames Chamber of Commerce, national president of the National Association of Advertising Publications and three time Iowa President of the Iowa Shoppers Association. Rudy was a veteran of the Korean conflict and a member of the Bethesda Lutheran Church in Ames. At the time of his death he was a member of the alumni board at Northwestern College. He is survived by his wife GLADYS VANDER WOLDE ('56) and two daughters Karen and Karla.

MAURICE A. TE PASKE ('34) (See opening pages of Classic)

Henry J. Ramaker, 82, died September 11 in Sioux Center after a long illness. He was a long time auctioneer and real estate broker. Survivors include his widow, three daughters, ALENE RAMAKER Moret ('37), YETTE RAMAKER Te Paske ('40) and SYLVIA RAMAKER Straatsma ('44), and a brother. (The Spring issue of the Classic will carry more information about Ramaker Library named in honor of Mr. Ramaker, a long time friend and benefactor of Northwestern.)

## Coming Events

January 31—Band Concert—chapel—8:00 p.m.  
 February 7-11—Christopher Kaiser—Staley lecture series  
 February 18-19, 24-26—Winter Play—"Man of La Mancha"  
 —playhouse— 8:00 p.m.  
 March 5—International Dinner—Fern Smith—7:00 p.m.  
 March 11-22—Spring Break  
 April 18-29—Senior Art Major Show  
 April 21-23—Spring Play—playhouse—8:00 p.m.  
 May 8—Baccalaureate—auditorium—4:00 p.m.  
 May 9—Commencement—auditorium—10:00 a.m.  
 Reunion—Academy classes of 1927 and before, honoring class of 1927  
 July 13—FAMILY FAIR—campus  
 Reunions of 5-year classes—1976, '71, '66, '61, '56, '51, '46, '41, '36, and '31